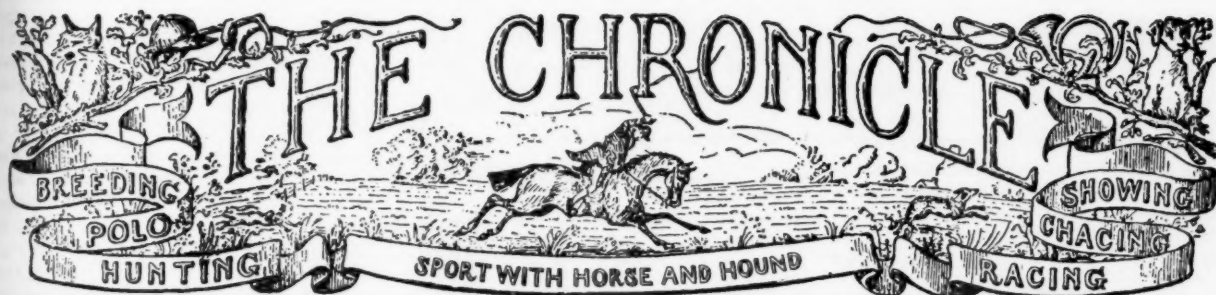


The Virginia Gold Cup



VOL. XXIII, NO. 37

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1960

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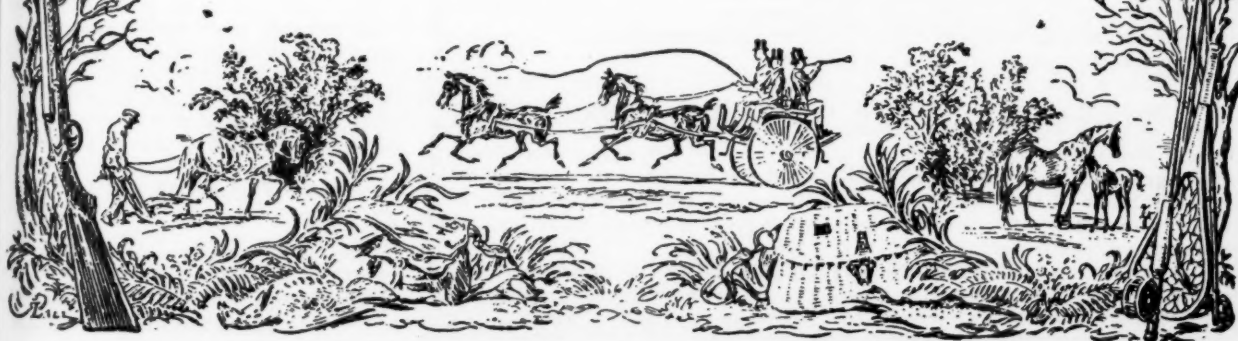
COLLEEN

W. H. Phipps



Courtesy of Ben Colman

Details on Page 34



THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

PUBLISHER: G. L. OHNSTROM ESTATE EDITOR: ALEXANDER MACKAY-SMITH

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TEACHING BASIC DRESSAGE

During the past decade the horsemen of this country have become increasingly interested in the art and science of riding, otherwise known as equitation. The three junior equitation divisions of the American Horse Shows Association—Saddle Seat, Hunting Seat and Stock Saddle Seat—are filled to overflowing. The Western Division specifies changes of leads at a figure eight, sliding stops, backing and turns on the haunches, and judges are instructed to pay particular attention to good hands. This year, for the first time, the specifications for the Hunter Division include the clause, "Light contact with the horse's mouth is recommended."

The greatest increase of interest, however, has centered about elementary or basic dressage, the suppling exercises which produce obedience by making the horse responsive to the aids of the rider. On the European continent basic dressage has long been standard practice in schooling the young horse. Its manifold advantages came to be widely appreciated in England after World War II, due to the increasing popularity of Combined Training Events (modified versions of the Olympic Three Day Event) which include a dressage phase. Furthermore dressage was made an integral part of the British Pony Club program. The establishment of the Pony Club movement in the United States and Canada and the rising interest in Combined Training Events (Horse Trials), culminating in the U. S. Combined Training Association, brought about a corresponding interest in dressage here. In consequence the A.H.S.A. introduced a Dressage Division in its 1958 Rule Book.

This new interest has naturally brought with it a number of problems. Most pressing is the problem of teachers—people competent to teach riders, to teach horses, and to teach performance in dressage events. We have a few former cavalry officers trained at Fort Riley, but in the main, dressage being an importation, we have had to import dressage teachers as well. Some of these are the best in the world, some merely competent, some incompetent. Certainly the supply of good teachers is far less than the demand, particularly in the Pony Clubs.

Until the supply catches up we shall have to look to other sources of instruction. There are, of course, two excellent English texts on dressage, the translation from the German of "Dressage Riding" by Richard Wat-

THE CHRONICLE

jen, now teaching at Sunnyfield Farm in New York State, and "Dressage" by the Englishman Henry Wynmalen. These books set forth the theory of dressage with admirable clarity and—for the accomplished horseman—provide a manual of instruction as well. For just the average good rider there have recently been issued two other valuable aids. The first, adopted by the British Pony Club, consists of two 400 foot reels of film entitled "Elementary Dressage", produced under the direction of Col. and Mrs. V. D. S. Williams and photographed by Guy Butler who took the Official Instruction films for the I.A.A.R. of Track and Field Athletics at the 1952 and 1956 Olympic Games. The contents include mounting, rider's seat, halt, walk, trot, canter, turn on forehand, shoulder-in, rein-back, turn on haunches, change of leg, half pass and extended trot. The films show from various angles, at normal speed and in slow motion, both correct and faulty methods.

The other recently published aid is a correspondence course in Basic Dressage compiled by Capt. Erland Nelson, former Ryttmastare of the Swedish Cavalry, which contains specific instructions and exercises for 36 hours of concentrated riding in a series of 12 lectures, carrying the horse and rider up to the level of the A.H.S.A. Test A 1. The lectures include the layout of a dressage arena, a glossary of definitions, how to ride various movements, position, the aids, riding straight and on contact, half halt, collection, extension, turns on the forehand and haunches, leg yielding, rein back, varieties and changes of lead at the canter, and riding the A 1 Test. The course includes correcting the answers to questionnaires and advice on specific problems encountered by the pupil.

Obviously the Butler film and the Nelson course are only substitutes for fully qualified individual instruction. On the other hand they are far superior to a bad teacher. Many of us will find them extremely useful.

Letters.....

Pinocchio

Dear Sir:

On April 6, 1960, at 6:30 in the evening, Pinocchio of Zim Ranch died in his stall with a stomach tumor. At the

Continued on Page 31



The 86th Running

Raleigh Burroughs

On Derby Day the temperature was in the low 50's, the sky was cloudy and the air was raw, but, as Mr. Anthony Armstrong-Jones might say, "At a time like this who cares about the weather?"

The Kentucky Derby is not just a race - it's an experience. One who arrives in Louisville a few days ahead of the event can use up several headaches in the 72 hours immediately before post time.

One Derby regular awakened the morning after the National Turf Writers' party (Thursday) with a bursting brow and went out for aspirin.

In the drugstore, his blurred vision picked up the name of the drug and he offered to buy the package.

The druggist said, "It's 35 cents, but we're having a one-cent sale so you can have two for 36."

It seemed like a terrific deal and it was consummated promptly.

Back in the hotel, the man with a paining pate adjusted his bifocals and took a better look at the label.

It said: Aspirin for Tiny Tots - Raspberry Flavor.

In color, they were Greentree pink.

The instructions stated that a tiny tot from two to four years old should take two or three of the pale red pellets and that a toddler from four to six should ingest about six. There was no clause covering the requirements for tots over 50.

A little arithmetic suggested that 14 would be correct.

For a person who doesn't swallow pills very well that operation uses up half an hour and 1 1/2 pints of water.

For Sale - Reasonable

Any tiny tot looking for a bargain in aspirin can pick up 86 of these pink pills for far less than the price of 100 - even in a one-cent sale.

Besides curing headaches, they leave the dresser drawer redolent of raspberry.

They are not habit-forming.

An interesting phase of the 1960 Derby was the fluctuation of the number of entries. While there is a certain specified hour by which time entries must be made and another uncompromising moment when scratches are announced, there is no timetable on reports.

Henrtjan was rumored to have a fever and was in and out more times than the cuckoo in a clock that's stuck at midnight.

Hillsborough, a doubtful starter a week before the race, was out on Thursday, in on Friday and stayed in long enough to get his name in the program.

The Churchill Downs infield crowd was thinner than in recent years, but close observers noted that the goose-pimples on the bare-legged majorettes was the highest ever recorded in the month of May.

Addressed Commoners

After the Derby, racing's Ambassador of Goodwill, Mr. William John Hartack, Jr., announced that he would answer no foolish questions, but invited intelligent interrogators to move in and interrogate.

As Mr. H. had finished in company with the winning Venetian Way, and had done nothing to hamper the horse's efficacy, he was a very vocal focal point.

Actually, he had a right to be proud. He called the turn a month ago and handled his mount in flawless manner.

After the Florida Derby, Hartack said Venetian Way was "a short horse." Of course, practically everyone else said the same thing, but when the question came up again at Louisville, nearly everyone else forgot.

Venetian Way was a "long" horse on May 7, and Bill used him perfectly.

Waiting in fourth place while the "sick" horse Henrtjan pressed Bally Ache for four furlongs and Tompion looked like a horse that might win, Venetian Way moved up to second place with about half the race to be run.

Coming around the last bend, Hartack asked and received. Venetian Way collared Bally Ache and those who were expecting

a repeat of the Florida Derby stretch duel were disappointed.

Hartack merely said "Hello," and "Goodbye," to Ussery (Bally Ache's rider) and was off for home.

He got there 3 1/2 lengths in the clear. Bally Ache was 7 1/2 before Victoria Park, which finished 2 1/4 ahead of Tompion.

Bourbon Prince's connections employed new tactics for the Derby; instead of sending the colt out on the pace they tried the come-from-behind routine, but only came as far as fifth.

Stretcher Case

Henrtjan, in the first half mile appeared to have gotten over his illness, but suffered a relapse and seemed to be thoroughly under the weather when he checked in later in the afternoon. He was beaten 52 1/2 lengths, if my addition is correct.

Venetian Way's victory was worth \$114,850 to Mr. Isaac Blumberg, proprietor of Sunny Blue Farm. On the conventional ten per cent arrangement trainers are supposed to have, Mr. Vic Sovinski picked up \$11,485, and Mr. Hartack collected the same amount for capable steering.

By Royal Coinage (a progenitor of early speed horses, we are told, out of Firefly, by Papa Redbird, Venetian Way was winning for the second time in 1960. He has been second twice and has started 6 times.

With the Derby money, his season's earnings total \$138,125.

Last year, the chestnut colt won 4 races, including the Prairie State Stakes and the Washington Park Futurity and earned \$141,902. He was second once and third twice. He beat Bally Ache in the Washington Park Futurity.

John W. Greathouse bred Venetian Way, and sold him for \$10,500 in the 1958 Keeneland Summer Yearling Sales.

Trainer Sovinski picked him out for Mr. Blumberg.



EVER BEST

Property of Mrs. S. A. Peck

B. H., 1950

*Mahmoud-Uno Best, by *Sir Gallahad III

1960 Fee. \$100 Live Foal

Standing At

Phantom Farm

John C. Lawrence

St. James, N.Y.

Tel.: Juniper 4-5382

Laurel Race Course Hurdles

Snowden Carter

With the close of the Laurel spring race meeting early this month, Maryland's modern-day experiment in hurdle racing was ready for appraisal. Seven hurdle events were run during April and May on a two-race a week basis. Interest in the centerfield events was high, and the track's president, John D. Schapiro, was roundly congratulated for his promotion of the sport. Leading owner in the jumping division for the meeting was Allison Stern with two winners. Two trainers, Mrs.

Clara E. Adams and J.V.H. Davis, saddled a pair of winners to lead the hurdle event conditioners. As far as the jockeys were concerned, it was no contest. Lester Graham won four races, exactly doubling the total of his closest competitor, Joseph Aitcheson. Although there were only seven hurdles races run during the meeting, there were eight winners. This seeming paradox was occasioned by a deadheat on April 14 between *Darlington 2d and Freschal.

Standing in NEW YORK

MASTER FIDDLE

gr. 1949

by FIRST FIDDLE—
Marsh Marigold
by *Sir Gallahad III



MASTER FIDDLE won \$115,220 including the Wood Memorial, defeating the mighty TOM FOOL. Also winner of the ARDSLEY STAKES, THISTLEDOWN CUP; second in FLAMINGO STAKES, EVERGLADES, EXPERIMENTAL FREE H. NO. 2, QUAKER CITY HANDICAPS; third in NARRAGANSETT NURSERY, SAPLING STAKES.

His sire, **FIRST FIDDLE**, won \$398,610, leading his age group in two seasons; won or placed under top weight 34 times; he has sired the stakes winners, BLUE VIOLIN, DUPITTA, BAVARIA and MASTER FIDDLE.

His dam, **MARSH MARIGOLD**, has produced 10 winners by 9 different sires, including SW'S MASTER FIDDLE and CALTHA.

His second dam, **PRIMROSE**, is a stakes winning, stakes producing dam of 7 winners.

His third dam, **JUNE ROSE**, unraced is a stakes producing dam of 11 winners.

Stud Fee: \$300 LIVE FOAL

STANDING AT:

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THE CHRONICLE

Average Mutuel Handle

Average mutuel handle on the hurdle races was \$55,861. Since Laurel's daily program comprises nine races and a daily double, the average hurdle race handle can be multiplied by ten (nine races plus daily double) to give an approximation of a single day's handle on the jumping race figures. That would be \$558,610, which is indeed a highly respectable total for the centerfield sport run on the weekdays Tuesday and Friday. The race which produced the highest handle was the final jumping event of the meeting on the last day of the spring session.

Be A Honey Wins

Nine horses went postward in the \$4,000 Chase Me Handicap, and the lightly weighted (136 pounds) Be A Honey, owned by Fitz Eugene Dixon, Jr., drove to a two and a quarter length score over Brunson, a member of George H. Bostwick's two-horse entry. The Bostwick pair were 3-2 favorites and finished second and fourth. The mile and seven-eighths test was the afternoon's feature event and was advantageously placed on the Tuesday program as the sixth event. Handle on the race was \$66,679. Be A Honey, trained by J. S. Nash, is a 4-year-old son of Bolero. He was bred by his owner, and was making his second start of the Laurel meeting. In his previous outing he had run sixth in a mile and a sixteenth flat event contested over the grass. Because he had only once previously won over hurdles (at Delaware Park, last June), Be A Honey was weighted below all but one of his eight opponents. But under Graham's adept handling, he was clearly best, setting a new course record of 3.05 1/5.

For Graham, who had ridden nine years and won only two races prior to the Laurel meeting, the Chase Me Handicap was the perfect conclusion to a glorious spring. In addition to Graham and Aitcheson, other winning jockeys at the meeting were Evan Jackson and Ronald Cartwright. The owners, headed by Allison Stern with two victories, also listed A. H. Smith, Miss M. H. Tully, Lakelawn Farm, George H. Bostwick, Mrs. C. E. Adams and F. E. Dixon Jr., as winners. In the trainer division, there were C.V.B. Cushman, Joseph L. Aitcheson, George H. Bostwick and J. S. Nash accounting for one winner each. Mrs. Adams and Mr. Davis were the leaders with two winners apiece.

No horse was a two-time winner, the seven races going to Silver Blaze, *Darlington 2d, Freschal, Shining Bright, Sir Trouble, Tuscarora, *Le Bluzard and Be A Honey. Twice the track posted \$4,000 purses. The other five races carried prizes of \$3,500 and \$3,000. Winners of the \$4,000 purse events were Lakelawn Farm's Sir Trouble and Mr. Dixon's Be A Honey. Both of these races were at a mile and seven furlongs. All other hurdle events were run at a mile and a half.

Continued on Page 33

A GREAT NAME
IN AMERICAN RACING

Monmouth Park

50 DAYS OF RACING
Friday, June 10 thru Saturday, August 6
19 STAKES-VALUE \$669,500



for	Stake	Distance	to be Run	Added
3-YEAR-OLDS AND UP	THE MONMOUTH HANDICAP	1-1/4 Mile	Sat. July 16	\$100,000
3-YEAR-OLDS	THE MONMOUTH OAKS (Fillies)	1-1/8 Mile	Sat. July 23	\$50,000
2-YEAR-OLDS	THE SORORITY (Fillies)	6 Furlongs	Sat. July 30	\$100,000 GUARANTEED
3-YEAR-OLDS	THE CHOICE STAKES	1-1/16 Mile	Wed. Aug. 3	\$50,000
2-YEAR-OLDS	THE SAPLING	6 Furlongs	Sat. Aug. 6	\$100,000 GUARANTEED

FEATURE STAKES EVENTS and CLOSINGS

FOR 3-YEAR-OLDS AND UP — \$254,500 in Added Values

Stake	Distance	To Be Run	Nominations Close	Added
THE OCEANPORT HANDICAP	6 Furlongs	Fri. June 10	Wed. June 1	\$15,000
THE SALVATOR MILE	1 Mile	Wed. June 15	Wed. June 1	\$15,000
THE REGRET HANDICAP (Fillies and Mares)	6 Furlongs	Sat. June 18	Wed. June 1	\$20,000
THE RUMSON HANDICAP	6 Furlongs	Sat. July 2	Wed. June 15	\$25,000
THE LONGFELLOW HANDICAP — Turf	1 Mile	Mon. July 4	Wed. June 15	\$25,000
THE MOLLY PITCHER HANDICAP (Fillies and Mares)	1-1/16 Mile	Sat. July 9	Wed. June 15	\$25,000
MONMOUTH NATIONAL HURDLE (4-Year Olds & Up)	About 1-3/4 Mile	Wed. July 13	Closed	\$7,500
THE MONMOUTH HANDICAP	1-1/4 Mile	Sat. July 16	Fri. July 1 Sup'l closing July 6	\$100,000
MIDSUMMER HURDLE HANDICAP	About 2 Miles	Wed. July 27	By invitation	\$22,000

FOR 3-YEAR-OLDS — \$160,000 in Added Values

Stake	Distance	To Be Run	Nominations Close	Added
THE SELECT HANDICAP	6 Furlongs	Sat. June 11	Wed. June 1	\$20,000
THE LAMPLIGHTER HANDICAP	1-1/16 Mile	Sat. June 25	Wed. June 15	\$20,000
THE MISS WOODFORD (Fillies)	6 Furlongs	Wed. July 6	Wed. June 15	\$20,000
THE MONMOUTH OAKS (Fillies)	1-1/8 Mile	Sat. July 23	Fri. July 1	\$50,000
THE CHOICE STAKES	1-1/16 Mile	Wed. Aug. 3	Fri. July 15	\$50,000

FOR 2-YEAR-OLDS — \$255,000 in Added Values

Stake	Distance	To Be Run	Nominations Close	Added
THE TYRO (Colts and Geldings)	5-1/2 Furlongs	Wed. June 22	Wed. June 1	\$20,000
THE COLLEEN (Fillies)	5-1/2 Furlongs	Wed. June 29	Wed. June 15	\$20,000
THE NEW JERSEY FUTURITY (New Jersey Foals)	5-1/2 Furlongs	Wed. July 20	Sup'l closing June 1	\$15,000
THE SORORITY (Fillies)	6 Furlongs	Sat. July 30	Sup'l closing July 25	\$100,000 GUAR.
THE SAPLING	6 Furlongs	Sat. Aug. 6	Sup'l closing Aug. 1	\$100,000 GUAR.



Address all communications to
MONMOUTH PARK JOCKEY CLUB, OCEANPORT, N.J.

Telephone Capital 2-5100

AMORY L. HASKELL, President EDWARD J. BRENNAN, General Manager JOHN TURNER, Jr., Racing Secretary



The Virginia Gold Cup

Chris Wood, Jr.

As usual, the 35th running of the Virginia Gold Cup races at Warrenton, Va., on Saturday, May 7, presented something just a little bit novel in hunt meeting modus operandi. Focusing attention on the featured Virginia Gold Cup, the committee had nylon flags flying along the home-stretch fence depicting the silks of the 9 nominees for the 35th running. Atop the stewards' stand, the newly-designed Virginia Gold Cup flag whipped in the breeze alongside the flag representing last year's winner of the race to be run.

It was a gala touch and only outdone by the gold lighters with the Virginia Gold Cup seal engraved. These were presented to officials and owners and trainers with a representative in the featured event.

Although scattered showers were predicted and dark skies hovered overhead, the holiday spirit was not dampened. People came from far and wide to watch the diversified program of six races and it was estimated that some 12,000 persons were on the twin hills on William E. Schlusemeyer's Broadview estate when the 1st race went postward.

Field Of Nine

The original field of 9 was reduced to 7, preceding the running of the 4-mile

race over 22 timber fences. *Ballyguy, slated to carry the canary and light blue silks of John D. Schapiro, president of Laurel, was withdrawn, as was David N. Rust, III's *Lotus III. As neither were favored to win, it did not lessen the enthusiasm centered on Air W., better known to Old Dominion point-to-point followers as Logistics. Coupled with Mainstay as the entry representing William E. Schlusemeyer, the Virginia point-to-point champion was ridden by his former owner, Col. Bertram deNadalliac, a NATO officer soon due to return to his native France.

Although sentiment made Air W. (Logistics) a favorite with the throng, the knowing followers of hunt racing expected Randolph D. Rouse's Ricacho to win his 3rd race in as many starts. They were not disappointed.

Preceding the start of the gruelling test of horse and rider, Mainstay buck-jumped over the starting tape, depositing his rider-trainer, B. H. (Laddie) Murray, on the hard turf. The young lawyer from Towson, Md., was soon back in the saddle and starter Carlyle Cameron had them on their way.

Air W. led over the initial obstacle with Ricacho a length behind and 2 1/2 lengths to the good of Capt. J. L. B.

THE CHRONICLE

Bentley's Gillian, the only mare in the field and the winner of the race in 1956. Following the mentioned trio in close order, came Cyrus Manierre' Nordame, Mainstay, Mrs. John B. Hannum, III's Theodoric and Mrs. Edward L. Stephenson's Harkimell.

Over the 2nd fence, Nordame moved to be 2 lengths behind Air W., with Ricacho 3rd, a length behind. Responding to Lester Graham, leading hurdle rider at the recent Laurel session, Nordame moved to the fore, leading over the 5th fence with a 2 1/2 lengths advantage over Ricacho. Dropping back from the pace, Air W. permitted Theodoric to move into the 3rd slot.

Theodoric Sets Pace

Nordame's claim on fame was short-lived. The gelding broke down and was pulled up between the 8th and 9th fences, as Theodoric took over the pace setting chore.

Able handling his mother's 'chaser, R. Penn-Smith Hannum, a 16-year-old amateur, attempted to open a lengthy lead on his field. Wise in the ways of racing, Joseph L. Aitcheson, Jr., aboard Ricacho, sensed the move and urged the eventual winner to press Theodoric. From the 10th until the 19th it was a two horse race, with the mentioned pair frequently taking their fences as a team. Over the 19th, Ricacho outjumped Theodoric and headed for his eventual triumph. Clearing the 22nd and final fence with a 4 1/2 length advantage over the 'chaser from Pennsylvania, Ricacho went on to win by 2 1/2 lengths. Closing rapidly in the final stages, Mainstay passed the tiring Theodoric to gain place honors with an 8-length advantage over the latter. A distanced 4th, Gillian completed the order of finish.

Harkimell And Air W. Come Down

Never better than last during the running, Harkimell fell over the 16th fence, without injury to his rider, Sam Branham. The highly-touted Air W. tired badly and came down over the 21st fence, while out of contention. His rider, recently recovered from a shoulder injury, had nothing more than his dignity injured in the mishap.

Having won the recent renewals of the Deep Run Hunt Cup at Richmond, Va., and the Carolina Cup at Camden, S.C., Ricacho negotiated the 4 miles and 22 fences in 8:29 to make it 3 straight. Following the triumph, the royal blue, red and white silks of Randolph D. Rouse, owner and trainer, were hoisted atop the stewards' stand to replace the flag bearing the silks of Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Jr., winner of the 1959 running with Judge Beacon.

Virginia Thoroughbred Ass'n Plate

The excellent day of sport opened with the Virginia Thoroughbred Association Plate, a turf race which attracted 18 starters to battle it out over the "about" 1 1/4 miles distance. Coming from 7th in the large field, Mrs. June H. McKnight's Hay Harbor made his first start of the year a

The Adjacent Hunts Race Meeting

For the benefit of

The Boys' Club of New York

7 RACES

HURDLES — TIMBER — FLAT

On the Grounds of

BLIND BROOK TURF AND POLO CLUB
PURCHASE, N. Y.

Saturday, May 28, 1960

First Race 1:30 P. M.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 21, 1960

with JOHN E. COOPER, Racing Secretary

Room 2025

300 Park Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Friday, May 13, 1960

winning one by 1 1/2 lengths under A. P. (Paddy) Smithwick. Coming from 17th at the break, C. Mahlon Kline's *Bugle Call 2nd got up to be second, a scant nose in front of Mrs. Cordelia Scaife May's December. During the running, Mrs. Daniel Marzani's Mint d'Or stumbled, sending her trainer-rider husband to the ground without injury. The winner was timed in 2:20.

Old Dominion

Making a debut in the silks of William C. Robinson, Jr., Royal Bender make his first start over hurdles a winning one by capturing the Old Dominion, a 1 3/4 miles test for hurdlers of the allowance calibre. Not fencing too well, the eventual winner, under James Murphy, pressed Mrs. George Tener's Panga throughout. Displaying his well-known speed on the flat in the run for the wire, Royal Bender scored by 3/4's of a length. Ably handled by Paddy Smithwick, Panga was 2nd, 41/2 lengths in front of L. Clay Camp's *Tantot. Making a debut over hurdles, Mrs. M. G. Walsh's *Lycopolis was 4th. Lewis Ruttenberg's Rhydare, the only other starter, ran off the course while leading

Robert C. Winmill Memorial

Having saddled his Ricacho to win the featured Virginia Gold Cup, Randolph D. Rouse made it a double by sending out his Easy Timer to capture the Robert C. Winmill Memorial. A field of 5 non-winners over brush went postward and at the conclusion only *Easy Timer and the Markab Stable's Nassau Derby remained on their feet, with the latter finishing 6 lengths behind the winner. Daniel Bowles' Dan's First was the first casualty, falling over the 3rd jump with jockey T. Brooks. Following this, Emmett Roberts' Takeanip lost jockey W. Carter over the 7th. While running 2nd, after leading in the early stages, Mrs. John C. West's Affable fell hard over the 12th. None of the riders sustained injury, but a reported broken leg caused Mrs. West's "chaser to be "put down" on the scene. In scoring his first victory over brush, *Easy Timer was timed in 4:47 3/5.

A field of 13 maiden hurdlers came out for the Fauquier Plate, a 1 1/2 mile test over 6 of the lesser obstacles. Never far from the front-running Welstead in the early stages, the Saxon Woods Stable's Black East led over the final hurdle and

Scrapped: Sky-Jinks, *Tantot, Panga, *Amsterdam II, Cathness, Pictan, *Easy Timber, Irish Soldier.

The Old Dominion, (hurdles), abt. 1 3/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$600. Net value to winner: \$370; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$60; 4th: \$30. Winner: b.g., (5), by *Royal Charger-Lithe, by *Pharamond II. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: Blenheim Farms. Time: 2:55 1/5.

1. Royal Bender, (W. C. Robinson, Jr.), 142, J. Murphy.
2. Panga, (Mrs. G. Tener), 141, A. P. Smithwick.
3. *Tantot, (L. C. Camp), 142, J. Wyatt.

5 started and 4 finished; also ran: Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Lycopolis, 141, T. Walsh; ran out at 4th: L. Ruttenberg's Rhydare, 142, M. Hoey. Won by 3/4; place by 4 1/2; show by 25. Scratched: Nassau Derby, Sunny Rhodes.

The Broadview, (steeplechase), abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse: \$2,000. Net value to winner: \$1,280; 2nd: \$400; 3rd: \$200; 4th: \$100. Winner: blk.g., (7), by Depth Charge-Holua, by Phalaros. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Breeder: C. F. Morriss. Time: 4:41 3/5.

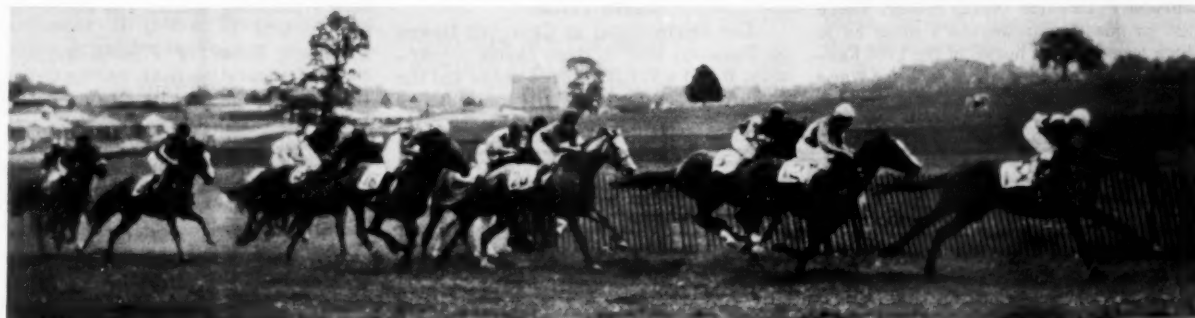
1. Hal Marbut, (Mrs. C. F. Morriss), 153, W. Turner, Jr.
2. Out of Reach, (Mrs. O. Phipps), 143, A. P. Smithwick.
3. Chambourg, (R. K. Mellon), 161, J. Murphy.

6 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): T. R. Trout's *Chicago II, 149, E. Deveau; T. J. Albert's Yes, 139, T. Albert III; E. Roberts' Another Slam, 132, W. Carter. Won by 1 1/2; place by 5; show by 8. Scratched: Benguala, *Easy Timer, Jacklow, *Nocturno.

The Virginia Gold Cup, 35th running, (timber steeplechase), abt. 4 mi., 5 & up. Trophy to the winner. Winner: b.g., (10), by Roman-Sylvan Song, by Royal Minstrel. Trainer: R. D. Rouse. Breeder: Jack W. Denis. Time: 8:29.

1. Ricacho, (R. D. Rouse), 165, J. Aitcheson, Jr.
2. Mainstay, (W. E. Schlusemeyer), 165, B. Murray.
3. Theodorick, (Mrs. J. B. Hannum III), 150, R. Hannum.

7 started and 4 finished; also ran: J. L. B. Bentley's Gillian, 161, E. Carter; fell at 21st: W. E. Schlusemeyer's Air W., 160, B. d'Adallac; fell at 16th: Mrs. E. L. Stephenson's Harkimell, 159, S. Branham; broke down: C. Manierre's Nordame, 160, L. Graham. Won by 21/2; place by 8; show by



VIRGINIA THOROUGHBRED ASSOCIATION PLATE at the Virginia Gold Cup Hunt Meeting had 18 starters. The one and one-quarter miles event over turf was won by Mrs. J. H. McKnight's HAY HARBOR. (Allen - Middleburg, Va.)

the small field into the 4th obstacle. In winning his first start over hurdles, Royal Bender was timed in 2:55 1/5.

The Broadview

Carrying a new high purse value of \$2,000, the Broadview at 2 miles over brush attracted 6 starters. Leading over all of the 15 brush fences, Mrs. C. F. Morriss' Hal Marbut chalked up his 3rd success in as many starts. Ably handled throughout by 18-year-old William H. Turner, Jr., the 7-year-old home-bred gelding defeated Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Out of Reach by 1 1/2 lengths. After running 2nd to the eventual winner for most of the journey, Major General Richard K. Mellon's Chambourg was 3rd, 5 lengths off the place horse. In covering the route in 4:41 3/5, the 'chaser from Lexington, Ky., which is trained by W. Burling Cocks, earned a net of \$1,280. Earlier the gelding won the Mary Mellon at Middleburg and the Block House Steeplechase at Tryon, N. C. with young Turner in the saddle.

drew away to defeat Thomas B. Satterwhite's Baron Ford by 2 1/2 lengths. The latter had a 3 1/2 lengths advantage over the North Hill Farm's tiring Welstead. Carrying Joseph L. Aitcheson, Jr., to his 3rd victory of the day, Black East departed the maiden ranks in 2:35 over hard turf.

SUMMARIES:

The Virginia Thoroughbred Association Plate, (turf course), abt. 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$500. Net value to winner: \$305; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: dk.b. or br.g., (4), by Brookfield-Imahoney, by Heliopolis. Trainer: D. M. Smithwick. Breeder: E. N. Linder. Time: 2:20.

1. Hay Harbor, (Mrs. J. H. McKnight), 145, A. P. Smithwick.
2. *Bugle Call II, (C. M. Kline), 152, E. Deveau.
3. December, (Mrs. C. S. May), 155, J. Murphy.
18 started and 17 finished; also ran (order of finish): E. V. Wilhelm's Big Missile, 148, C. Bowersox; C. R. Linton's *Cafre II, 138, C. Linton; Mrs. E. H. Carle's Hill Farmer, 135, J. Wyatt; Mrs. H. Obre's Out of Space, 135, M. Wettach; Mrs. L. Miller's Sunny Rhodes, 133, H. Hatcher; Mrs. F. Ingalls' *Beau Jess, 135, L. Keen; Mrs. A. J. Smithwick's Elfian, 125, J. Thornton; T. R. Trout's *Marcus II, 152, L. Graham; R. B. Campbell's Demon Rouge, 145, J. Aitcheson, Jr.; Mrs. C. E. Doing's Sara Kate, 141, M. Hoey; Mrs. M. G. Walsh's *Petrified II, 145, T. Walsh; G. T. Barnes' Baron Parks, 145, N. Funk; W. Strickler's Blue Request, 152, R. Coffman; A. Shreve's Markman Jr., 146, C. Cassidy; stumbled and lost rider: Mrs. D. Marzani's Mint d'Or, 137, D. Marzani. Won by 1 1/2; place by nose; show by 3/4

15. Scratched: *Ballyguy, *Lotus III.

The Robert C. Winmill Memorial, (steeplechase), abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse: \$800. Net value to winner: \$500; 2nd: \$160. Winner: b.g., (7), by Solar Slipper-Miss Albany, by Knight of the Garter. Trainer: R. D. Rouse. Breeder: Miss D. Paget (Ireland). Time: 4:47 3/5.

1. *Easy Timer, (R. D. Rouse), 153, J. Aitcheson, Jr.
2. Nassau Derby, (Markab Stable), 153, A. P. Smithwick.
5 started and 2 finished; fell at 12th: Mrs. J. C. West's Affable, 153, E. Deveau; lost rider at 7th: E. Roberts' Takeanip, 153, W. Carter; fell at 3rd: D. Bowles' Dan's First, 143, T. Brooks. Won by 6. Scratched: Out of Reach, Rythmn Master.

The Fauquier Plate, (hurdles), abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. mds. Purse: \$500. Net value to winner: \$310; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: br.g., (4), by Black Gang-Miss Aboko, by *Easton. Trainer: Mrs. C. E. Adams. Breeder: H. E. Pillion. Time: 2:35.

1. Black East, (Saxon Woods Farm), 145, J. Aitcheson, Jr.
2. Baron Ford, (T. B. Satterwhite), 151, J. Murphy.
3. Welstead, (North Hill Farm), 145, W. Carter.

13 started and 12 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. H. Obre's Moon Rock, 138, N. Funk; J. P. Selva's Prince Ringoes, 151, T. Walsh; Mrs. N. F. Sweet-Escott's *Trouble Maker II, 144, L. Keen; Mrs. D. Shea's General Tony, 151, A. P. Smithwick; E. Bedford's Sequa, 146, E. Bedford; L. Ruttenberg's Persian Poet, 151, M. Hoey; L. C. Camp's Robert Jr., 141, J. Wyatt; C. M. Kline's Cathness, 135, L. Graham; Montpelier's Sarawan, 135, J. Mahoney; ran out at 1st: J. T. Crane's Golden Blossom, 146, C. Linton. Won by 2 1/2; place by 3 1/2; show by head. Scratched: *Rose's Reject, Corner House, Sunny Rhodes, Prince of India, Derrydown, Top Down.

Racing Review

Easy Mark

Churchill Downs Kentucky Derby

The 86th running of the famed Kentucky Derby drew thirteen three-year-olds. Its purse was \$125,000 added and the distance one and one-quarter miles. Since every news medium in the country gave it coverage, we are sure that there is very little, we can add in a weekly publication which comes out six days after the race. However, for those who may have been somewhere in the wilds without any communications and whose newspapers have been destroyed, we will give it a run-down.

Sunny Blue Farm's (Isaac Blumberg) Venetian Way, ridden by W. Hartack finished three and one-half lengths in front of Edge Hill Farm's Bally Ache, ridden by Bobby Ussery. Seven and one-half lengths further back was Winfields Farm's Victoria Park, Manuel Ycaza up, C. V. Whitney's Tompion, the favorite, was two and one-half lengths back of Victoria Park and barely nosed out Mrs. A. L. Rand's Bourbon Prince for fourth money. There was no question in anyone's mind as to which was the best horse in the 1960 Kentucky Derby. Hartack gave Venetian Way a masterful ride, he got him out of the gate in a well placed fourth position and kept

him within striking distance until he was ready to make his move at the second turn. Then Hartack asked Venetian Way "the question" - he had the answer and the hustling jockey rode him out. When he crossed the finish line he looked back to see what had happened to Tompion. After the race it was reported that Tompion had thrown a shoe in the back stretch, which may have had something to do with his poor showing. However, it is our opinion that Tompion may have wound up closer at the finish, but he never would have beaten Venetian Way. The winner's time was 2.02 2/5 for the 1 1/4 miles, just one second off the track record set by Whirlaway in the Derby of 1941.

Venetian Way is a chestnut colt by Royal Coinage, an Eight Thirty horse, out of Firefly, by Papa Redbird, bred by J. W. Greathouse. V. J. Sovinski is the trainer. The victory was worth \$114,850 net, and Venetian Way now has \$280,027 to his credit.

Derby Trials

The Derby Trial at Churchill Downs on Tuesday, May 3, drew twelve 3-year-olds. It had a \$15,000 added purse and the conditions for the mile allowance stakes race were "Kentucky Derby - Derby Trial

THE CHRONICLE

combined closing."

J. J. Dreyfus, Jr.'s homebred Beau Purple was ridden to a three-quarters of a length victory by Eric Guerin over S. I. Crew's Cuvier Relic. Calumet Farm's Pied d'Or was bested by a neck by Cuvier Relic. Llangollen Farm's Command Pilot was fourth. The winning time was 1.35 3/5 over a fast track.

Beau Purple is a bay colt by Beau Gar out of Water Queen, by Johnstown. His sire Beau Gar is a Count Fleet horse out of the *Beau Pere mare, Bellesoeur. G. P. "Mage" Odom trains him. The victory netted Beau Purple \$10,770. The winner was unraced as a 2-year-old and this was his third straight triumph out of six starts this year. It was also his first winning stakes performance.

Debutante Stakes

C. V. Whitney fared well in the 60th running of the Debutante Stake at Churchill Downs, on Derby Day. His filly Bright Silver finished first and her stablemate Honey Dear came in for place money in the \$10,000 added, 5 furlongs event, for 2-year-old fillies. Mrs. W. P. Burke's Double Sun was third and Mrs. L. E. Seba's Dixafilly fourth. The winning time was .59 4/5.

Bright Silver is a grey daughter of Native Dancer-Uno Best, by *Sir Gallahad III, bred by her owner. J. Greeley, Jr., trained her and jockey J. L. Rotz was in the saddle. The score netted \$8,796.25 and it was the third victory in a row for Bright Silver.

The Kentucky Oaks

The 86th running of the Kentucky Oaks, on May 6, the day before the Derby, fetched out eight three-year-old fillies for the \$35,000 added, mile and one sixteenth event. Jockey Manuel Ycaza rode Cain Hoy Stable's Make Sail to finish a head to the good of F. W. Hooper, Jr.'s Quaze. H. A. Grant's Airmans Guide was third and C. V. Whitney's Refute, fourth. The winner's time was 1.44 4/5.

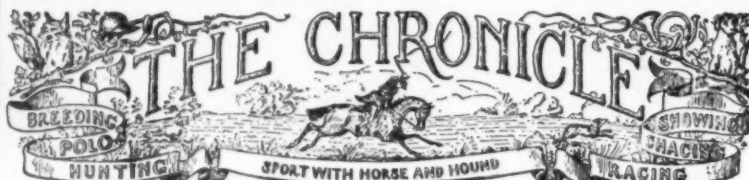
Make Sail is a brown daughter of *Ambiorix out of the Devil Diver mare, Anchors Aweigh. She is trained by W. C. Stephens and was bred by her owner, H. F. Guggenheim. The net value of the purse was \$25,957.50.

Aqueduct

Seven fillies and mares, 3 and up, turned out for the 4th running of the Bed o' Roses Handicap at Aqueduct, on Saturday, May 7. Twenty-five thousand dollars were added to the purse for the mile handicap stakes.

King Ranch's homebred Chistosa, in at 106 pounds, took a neck decision over W. B. MacDonald, Jr.'s Royal Native, carrying 128 pounds. F. J. Viggiani's Craftiness was third and Brookmeade Stable's Big Effort, fourth. The winner's time was 1.36 2/5. Circle F. Farm's

Continued on Page 33



INTERNATIONAL WEEKLY COVERAGE
People • Pictures • News

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News from the STUDS

FLORIDA

EQUESTRIAN SWIMMING POOL

Stephen A. Calder, a real estate operator in the Ft. Lauderdale area, is currently developing a stud farm and training center on 135 acres bordering the Sunshine State Parkway west of Del Ray Beach, Florida. There will be a 42-stall stable for horses in training, four stallions barns with paddocks, and a 14-stall broodmare barn. Special features are all aluminum fencing and a swimming pool for the horses and entertainment of motorists on the Sunshine State Parkway. Stallions to stand at Mr. Calder's farm will include the Argentine *Cascanuez (Partab-Vueltaal Pago, by Ipe), winner of the Bougainvillea Turf Race in 1955 and *Cid Campeador II (Make Tracks-Collette), another Argentine horse.

VIRGINIA

MLLE, DIANNE

Harold H. Polk, of Alexandria, Va., has booked his 6-year-old mare Mlle. Dianne (Call Over-Baymelia, by Supremus), bred by Preston Burch at the Brookmeade Farm, Upperville, Va., to the stallion Rough 'n Tumble for 1961. One of the most honest mares which has performed on the track in recent years, Mlle. Dianne beat virtually every good member of her sex in training, but won only one stake, the Regret Handicap. She was, however, second in the New Castle, Gallorette, Matriarch, Miss Maryland Stakes, Vagrancy, Interborough, Distaff, Barbara Fritchie and Molly Pitcher Handicaps.

FROM ABROAD

RIBOT'S FIRST RUNNER IN ENGLAND WINS

When she was dropped at Lord Derby's Woodlands Stud just two years ago, the filly by the great Ribot out of Crawley Beauty immediately hit the headlines as the first horse sired by the Italian champion to be born. Photographers swarmed down to Newmarket to take her photo.

Two years later, within a few miles of her birth-place, the filly, now named Ribelle, became Ribot's first runner when made a 5-4 favorite in a field of nine for the Littleport Stakes. Showing all the pluck and determination of her sire she battled on up the hill to win by two lengths.

Under a five-year lease scheme, Ribot is due to stand next year at Darby Dan Farm in Lexington, at a \$10,000 fee for

a season without the normal provision of a guaranteed live foal or fee return. P.T.-C.

CANADA

THOROUGHBRED SIRES IN SAKATCHEWAN

The three government-sponsored Thoroughbred stallions standing in Saskatchewan for the 1960 season are: Boston Hero (7689); Manoah (4516); Gleam of Steel (6491). These same sires stood the 1959 season in Alberta. The service, with interchange of stallions between the two provinces, was started three years ago and is available to any Thoroughbred breeder wishing to upgrade his racing or hunter stable. E.O.

CANADIAN HUNTER SOCIETY IMPORTS STALLION

The Thoroughbred stallion *Pershing (Persian Gulf-Superlative), formerly owned by Mr. Bill Mannin, has been sold through Mr. John McMurchie of Lockerbie, Dumfries, Scotland, to the Canadian Hunter and Light Horse Improvement Society.



Twins at Hi-Horse Farm, N.J., owned by Mr. and Mrs. James P. Selva. They are by Cat Bridge out of Lady Georganna, by Teddy Weed. This year the mare was bred to *Roistar at Ruff Acres. Both the filly, left, and the colt, right, are thriving and doing fine. Although small at the beginning, they are growing like weeds on mother's milk, calf starter and alfalfa. The photo was taken when they were three weeks old.

MARYLAND

SPRINGFIELD FARM

Mrs. Louisa d'A. Carpenter's Springfield Farm at Rock Hall on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, is rapidly becoming one of the leading Thoroughbred nurseries in the state. Leading the stud is Jabneh (Bimelech-Bellesoeur, by Beau Pere), winner of the 1956 Longfellow and 1957 Hialeah Turf Handicaps. Mrs. Carpenter has accumulated a band of 16 broodmares of high quality. The stud is managed by Hugh Fontaine, trainer of Needles and other top horses, who previously managed the farms of H. P. Whitney, W. R. Coe, Brookmeade and Bonnie Heath.

WHAT IS ARABIAN HORSE OWNERS FOUNDATION

The Arabian Horse Owners Foundation is a non-profit corporation with headquarters in Washington, D.C. Its purpose is devoted generally to the better management and understanding of the Arabian horse, through distribution of information and educational materials.

To this end, the Foundation has conducted Horse Management Courses in various parts of the country for four years. The courses are designed for owners of all breeds of light horses, and offer practical information for both novices and experienced horsemen.

The Foundation owns the extensive library of the late W. R. Brown, a famed breeder in Arab history in this country, and plans to make reprints for distribution of the materials in the library.

The foundation is also building up a pamphlet library and a slide series on various basic phases of management, raising, and training. A movie on "What The Arabian Can Do" is available.

There are no sectional bounds or memberships involved. Any person interested in any light breed of horses may request our services, merely paying a standard nominal fee (to cover costs) for the services or information or materials which he receives.



1960
Foals

CONNECTICUT

Judy's Girl, by Teddy's Comet; ch. f. (March 21) by Handsome Teddy, Starting Gate Farm, Salem, Conn. Mr. & Mrs. J. Porter, owner. Mare to Handsome Teddy. Lees Flight, by Doty's Bull; ch. c. (April 5) by Handsome Teddy. Mr. & Mrs. J. Porter, owner. Mare to Handsome Teddy. Sileria, by Valerian; b. f. (April 16) by Handsome Teddy. Mr. & Mrs. J. Porter, owner. Mare to Handsome Teddy.



MAY BELMONT PARK SALE

With approximately 65 head of horses to sell, Fasig-Tipton Company, Inc., has scheduled May 16th for the Belmont Horses in Training Sale to be held at Belmont Park. The vendue begins at 10 a.m. (DST).

Among the sires represented in the sale are Never Say Die (sire of Never Too Late, recent winner of the English One Thousand Guineas), *Royal Charger, Citation, *Alibhai, Eight Thirty and Crafty Admiral.

Consignors include George Widener, Brookmeade Stable, Llangollen Farm, Sanford Stud Farm, J. C. Brady, W. C. Partee, Cockfield Stable, Nydrle Stable and Mrs. C. O. Iselin. F. J. Viggiani has listed the 5-year-old mare Craftiness, by Crafty Admiral out of Chaddon Miss, she a full sister to the stakes winner Moon Maiden by *Challenger II. A winner at 2, 3, 4 and 5, Craftiness was also third in the Coaching Club American Oaks and the Monmouth Oaks. To the end of 1959, her dam, Chaddon Miss, was a 100% producer, her winning produce including the many times winner Hi Billee.

N.Y. RACING NEWS BILL

For the second straight year Governor Nelson Rockefeller has vetoed a bill restricting the transmission of racing information from New York State's Thoroughbred and Harness race tracks. Disapproval of the bill was urged by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. Principal ground for the veto was that the bill was to take effect immediately, whereas the long standing policy of the state has been to delay the effect of a bill creating new misdemeanors until the month of September following its enactment.

PARTHIA WINS JOCKEY CLUB CUP

Parthia, the first Derby winner to win as a four year old since Windsor Lad took the Coronation Cup in 1935, put up a sparkling performance in beating his three rivals for the 1 1/2 miles Jockey Club Cup on 2600 Guineas day. Looking big and well, Parthia simply sprinted away from the good Court Prince, the winner of his last four races during the 1959 season; well over a furlong from home jockey Harry Carr was looking round to see where the others had got to. Four lengths was the final verdict.

The meeting between Parthia and Petite Etoile, either in the Coronation Cup in June or in the King George VI Stakes at Ascot in the following month, looks like being the highlight of the 1960 British season.

P.T.C.

SANTA ANITA REORGANIZES

Following a stockholders meeting on April 28th of the Los Angeles Turf Club, operator of the Santa Anita (California) Race Track, the Board of Directors favored by Robert P. Strub and his supporters was elected, replacing the former Board. On the following day, the directors elected Mr. Strub as president and Edward T. Foley as Chairman of the Board. Carleton F. Burke was re-elected vice president and director of racing.

KEENELAND RACE HORSE SALE

Top of the recent sale of race horses held by the Breeders Sales Company at the Keeneland Sales Pavilion, Lexington, Ky., was Toby's Brother, winner last year of the Breeder's Futurity, which brought \$28,500 on a bid made by V. R. (Tennessee) Wright for the account of T. A. Grissom.

THE WORST HORSE IN TRAINING

In England back in 1897, somebody set up a match race between the two worst horses in the country in training at that time. It was a gag like racing pink elephants at Gulfstream. An animal named Rowan Berry was ridden by a jockey named Loates. The other was Shepperton ridden by Tod Sloan who may be more familiar to us. Rowan Berry won, thereby making Shepperton the worst horse in training in England at the time.

What I would like to know is how the racing secretary selected the two worst horses in training in England in 1897. Here in America our worst horses vary from week to week or even from day to day and, in some extreme cases, from race to race. Which one is the current title holder for the worst horse in training is easy to determine though, no matter how short his tenure in that distinctive position. It is the horse that ought to have gone off at ten to one but was bet down to three to five merely because The Maestro (Eddie Arcaro of course) was riding him, then runs like a ten to one shot the way he ought and finishes fourth. The way you can tell that particular animal is the worst one in training is to listen to the crowd. The unfortunate beast is not only the worst horse in training, but he is the worst ever to have raced and ought never to be allowed on a track. He holds the title until the public pushes down the odds on another one just because Arcaro is riding it and the same thing happens all over again. R. J. Clark

*MASTER BOING

N. Bunker Hunt has decided to return to training *Master Boing (Medium - Madelon, by Trollius), the French-bred winner of the 1956 Washington D.C. International. He will be pointed by trainer Grover C. Stephens of Warrenton for racing on the turf.

OCALA AVERAGE EARNINGS

A measure of the success of the Ocala Stud Farm, Ocala, Florida, is the fact that the average win purse per horse of its home-breds is \$10,446 as compared to the national average of \$3,563.



Jockey Ray Yaka riding William Ewings' FOUR LANE (#8) to victory in the Delaware Valley Stakes at Garden State Park, N.J. Jockey Walter Blum on BIG KLU (#4, grey) headed off Joe Culmone on BRUSH FIRE (#10) for place money as they hit the wire.

(Turfotos, Garden State Park)

Friday, May 13, 1960

11

WHITNEY PREAKNESSES

With last year's Hopeful winner, Tompion, Mr. C.V. Whitney will be looking for his first Preakness win. His father won it four times and bred two other winners, but C.V. Whitney hasn't been able to get a horse into The Preakness winner's circle in six tries. Equipoise, which had won the Pimlico Futurity the year before, could get only fourth in 1931. Phalanx was the favorite in 1947 but the best he could do was finish third to Calumet's Faultless. The next year, Mr. Whitney ran Vulcan's Forge, but he might as well have stayed home because the most recent winner of the so-called Triple Crown was a three-year-old that year. You may remember him. He was called Citation. In 1950 the Eton Blue, Brown Cap was worn by the entry of Dooly and Mr. Trouble which ran third and fourth. In 1951, Mr. Whitney's Counterpoint was good enough to become Horse of the Year, but he wasn't good enough to beat Bold in the Preakness.

Mr. Whitney came close, though. In 1937, he announced that his business activities didn't allow him time to give adequate attention to his racing interests. In November of that year, all 15 of his horses in training were auctioned off at, of all places, the Pimlico paddock. Among those sold was one called Dauber which was purchased by William duPont for \$29,000. Naturally, Dauber went on to win the Preakness the following spring.

Let's see what Tompion does. He will not only have Bally Ache and a few others to contend with. He will have tradition which can be a rough one to beat they tell me,
R.J. Clark

ANGERS

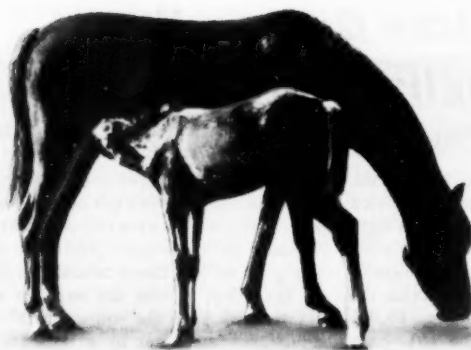
Angers (Worden - Gwynedd, by Owen Tudor) leading two-year-old in France last season, recently won the 3-year-old division of the classic Prix Jean Prat at Longchamp in smashing style. He was bred by the American-owner the late Ralph B. Strassburger. Mrs. Strassburger hopes to start him in the Epsom Derby for which he is the current favorite.

HILLSDALE AT AUDLEY

Owner C. S. Smith recently shipped 7 horses from California to Laurel which were then vanned to Audley Farm, Berryville, Va. Star of the shipment was Hillsdale who last year won the San Carlos, Los Angeles, Argonaut and American Handicaps and the Hollywood Gold Cup. Hillsdale will remain at the farm for a while before being shipped to the track.

ARCARO RIDES 4,500th WINNER

Eddie Arcaro booted home Louis Chesser's Kings Song to first place in the sixth race at the Aqueduct Race Track on Good Friday, equalling the track record, to ride his 4,500th winner, bringing the lifetime earnings of his winning mounts to \$27,078,103, from which Eddie has collected a neat 10 per cent.



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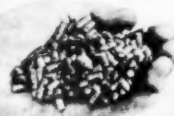
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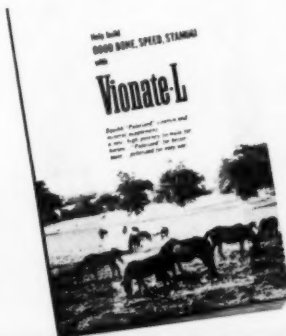
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American Owners Win English Classics

Peter Towers-Clark

In good weather on very firm going, the 2000 and 1000 guineas, opening Classics of the English season run over the straight Rowly Mile at Newmarket in the last week of April, were won by horses in the ownership of Americans and trained outside the country. The colts' race, which at 16,854 pounds was the richest in the 151 years of the event, resulted in a thrilling finish between New Yorker Reginald N. Webster's *Martial* and the favorite, Prince Aly Khan's French-trained *Venture*, who were racing on opposite sides of the course, victory going to the American-owned and sired Irish-trained *Martial* by a head. Then two days later, despite a slipping saddle Mrs. Howell E. Jackson's Virginia-reared *Never Too Late II* proved herself a really outstanding filly by winning by two lengths, a margin that would have at least have been doubled and *Poincelot*'s main consideration in the closing stages not been solely to prevent himself and the saddle from disappearing under the filly's stomach.

The winner last season of the Imperial Produce and Middle Park Stakes on his only two appearances in England, *Venture VII* (Relic-Rose O'Lynn), who is an own-brother to the French 2000 Guineas winner *Buisson Ardent*, had been favorite all through the winter for the 2000 Guineas. On his only previous appearance this year he had easily disposed of moderate opposition in France and so impressive did he seem in the paddock that his price rapidly came down from 5-2 to 6-4 by the off. Next to him in the betting came Sir Victor Sassoon's *St Paddy* (Aureole-Edie Kelly) who had been an impressive winner at Ascot last year, but had not been out this season, and the Botticelli colt *Filipepi*. One of the most expensive yearlings of 1958, *Filipepi* had not run at all through

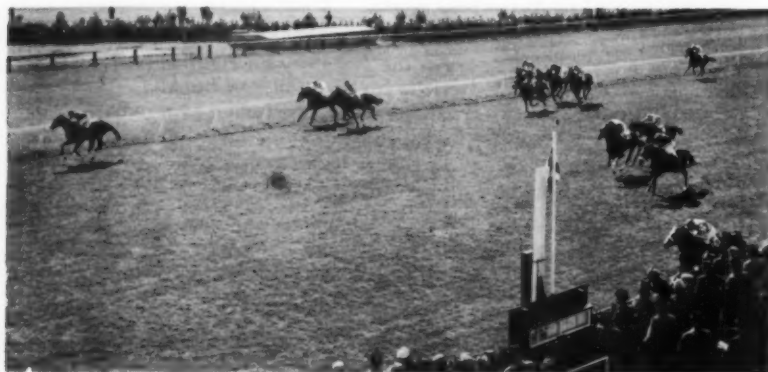
1959 owing to the hard ground. In his only previous race he had put up a pulverizing performance to win the Greenham Stakes at Newbury by six lengths pulling up, but just now good or bad those behind him had been on that day, it was not easy to assess. *Martial* had been the winner of the Coventry Stakes at Ascot by a nose last June, but had become so badly "stumped up" that he had not run again all year. This



1,000 GUINEAS STAKES AT NEWMARKET - Mrs. Howell E. Jackson's *NEVER TOO LATE II*, on the left, winning from *LADY IN TROUBLE*, 2nd from left, and *RUNNING BLUE* on rails nearest camera. (Sport and General Photo)

season he had first been unplaced in Ireland and then had followed *Newbus* home at a margin of three lengths in the Thirsk Classic Trial, when his trainer had assured one and all that he had been very pleased with the result as his big sturdy colt needed a great deal of work. It was the memory of how he had performed on the brick hard going at Ascot that made

Martial was quickest away from the gate, but then *Hutchinson* steadied him and allowed his fellow Irish horse *Tulyartos* (by **Tulyar*) to lead him. Coming to The Bushes just over a quarter of a mile out it was clear that *Venture* was going by far the easiest of his group and could take the lead just as soon as he wished. The favorite backers were counting their money at that point, for most of them were unaware of *Martial* on the close inside. At about that time he went past *Tulyartos* and, as they went down into the Dip (1 furlong from home), Moore pushed *Venture* past the fading *Filipepi*. Though it did not seem so from the stands, I am pretty sure from talking to the jockeys afterwards that there was already nothing between the two at this stage. A notoriously lazy horse, *Venture* began to idle once he hit the front and his jockey got down to riding him in earnest. Amidst the greatest excitement the two flashed past the post with the whole width of the course between them. No one knew which had won though the majority opinion in the press box gave it to *Martial*. So the camera proved, the verdict being a head, with *Auroy* (by *Aureole*) taking third place a further four lengths away,



2,000 GUINEAS AT NEWMARKET - R.N. Webster's *MARTIAL*, on the extreme right winning from *VENTURE II*, on the extreme left, with *AUROY*, third. (Sport & General Photo)

Continued on Page 14

Irish Grand National

Philip de Burgh-O'Brien

An estimated 100,000 persons attended the Irish Grand National meeting, Easter Monday, April 18. For this the glorious weather conditions had a lot to do; bright warm sunshine, tempered with a light southerly wind; hardly a cloud in the sky.

As I journeyed Royal-Countywards in the big CIE tourer bus, I was reminded of the changes in transport: so fewer pedal cycles than of yore; so few that were prepared to trek over fields and hedges, five miles and more to the scene of the racing. Everywhere, scooters, auto-cycles, motor-cycles; automobiles, big and small, old and new; registrations of many counties, many countries - including American. Traffic jams: yes, a few, but nothing like as many as one would anticipate. Everyone in splendid good humor. This is the big day!

Now, as I sit with my small son, Murrrough, I am reminded of an occasion of the past . . . Then, myself a small boy, I had accompanied my late father with a mixed party of sportsfolk bound for Fairyhouse. I cannot recall a single runner, nor the names of most of the party. Yet, some of the conversation, snatches, have remained with me. They spoke of James Joyce; someone asked if any of the portraits at Carton were by Kneller; the state of hunting in Meath. I recall one gentleman saying he could never understand these "odd" Irish place names. To the rescue had come an Englishwoman, " . . . Fairyhouse is a picturesque name and must have been used because of the fairy-like and lovely scenery; it is not quite so grand as Cheltenham, but I think I would compare it with my own Leicestershire . . ." My father was asked for an explanation of the name Fairyhouse, and I remember that he gave the following with considerable reluctance and with some embarrassment. He said that the country people of a former time had spoken of a magic hazel tree that grew hereabouts, and of the soft lilting "fairy" music that could at times be heard. Finally, the tree

was cut down, but that ever after nothing would grow on the spot it once occupied. It was known locally as Aine's tree; and the site is known to a few, including the writer. These conditions apply today. I also recall a wondrous time watching Big Horses, Big Fences being crossed, and Big Men struggling for the mastery, coupled to the most wonderful repasts of lemonade and chilled tea, to wash down chicken and meat sandwiches, confections and Pate'. We grow up too quickly!!

Arriving at the Fairyhouse we become merged in the multitude. Space is at a discount; one has to have a strong shoulder to get around, and the gentle sex are not lagging. . . to get near a bookmaker is quite a feat. It is the same, inside the big enclosure or around the vast circumference of the course. Vantage points are occupied since early morn. You see the fun of the fair, with the Gardai doing a good job of keeping the card-sharps and tinkers on the move. For many families - up to 15 in some - it is alfresco time, and nowhere can one so much enjoy a hasty or leisured repast as at the race side. Cars are, of course, very convenient and the ladies do the honors. There is champagne, and plain beer.

"Over 21 Stiff Fences"

Then, comes the time for the big event, the Irish Grand National, over 21 stiff fences, and run over 18 furlongs of ground. Prize money is 2,500 pounds added, quite an attractive magnet for a chaser. There are runners, (jumpers, I should say) household names in the world of chasing: Zonda, Mr. What, Blue Moth (the favorite), Fredith's Son, Kilmore, Double Crest, Knight Errant, Nick Atkins, Gentle Colein, Take Time, Knoxtown, Uncle Whiskers, Gay Navaree, Olympia, Jonjo, Knocknacunna, Mountmorris. Space does not permit me to add more details. Then they are "off", the welkin ringing to the old-fashioned Irish roar.

Take Time is in front, with Gentle Colein close up; seven come over the first

together, almost, (see picture). The pace is stepped up in earnest for the last mile and a half. From Ballyhack Regulation it is still Take Time, the leader. Riding his time on Olympia is "Toss" Taaffe and one feels that a challenge will not long be delayed. Four from home Kilmore has made his effort, but is now dropping back. Gay Navaree has fallen while going well. Mountmorris is improving. Mr. What has fallen, it does seem that he reserves his best for Aintree. The Galway Plate winner, Knight Errant, is finding the pace too hot. Three fences out Take Time makes his one mistake, failing to take off with his

Continued on Page 14



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FIRST FENCE OF THE IRISH GRAND NATIONAL - From left - NIC ATKINS, ZONDA (third), OLYMPIA (winner), KILMORE, KNIGHT ERRANT, JONJO, GAY NAVAREE.

Irish Grand National

Continued from Page 13

customary fluency. In a flash it is all over. Olympia has shot to the front and the rest is a formality, coming in 6 lengths clear, with the gallant Take Time second, and last year's winner, Zonda, third. SP: 6 to 1; time: 6.39.9; trainer Tom Dreaper. We have the pleasant scene of owner, Lord Donoughmore, and connections, being lionised, as well they deserve. For rider Taaffe this is a special occasion: his first Irish Grand National, after many disappointments.

A word for the winner; Bought by Tom Dreaper for Lord Donoughmore at the Ballsbridge sales for 500 guineas, Olympia (winner of many point-to-point and hunter events, including last year's Levins Moore Chase, at this venue) carried the light burden of 137 pounds in the National, as against the top weight (168 pounds) of last year's winner, and this year's third, Zonda. Olympia is by Fortina out of Lady Lucinda, a half sister to Zahia, the mare that took the wrong turning when going so well in the Aintree Grand National, a few years ago. I wonder how many readers have guessed this: Olympia is a mare. The gentle sex, at Fairyhouse went wild over her success.

English Classics

Continued from Page 12

just ahead of Tulyartos, Sir Winston Churchill's High Hat, St Paddy and Filipepi.

This was the first ride at Newmarket and the first winner in England for the newly-arrived Australian Ron Hutchinson; a great friend of George Moore, the rider of Venture, it was at the latter's suggestion that Hutchinson was retained for the powerful Prendergast Stable. So it was ironic indeed that, with his first winner in England, Hutchinson should prevent Moore completing the 2000 Guineas double that he had himself inaugurated on Taboun last year, only a few weeks after his arrival in Europe.

The first Classic winner for the 1952 Kentucky Derby victor Hill Gail, now standing at stud in Ireland, Martial cost

2,400 guineas at the Dublin Sales, and is out of the *Court Martial mare Discipliner who raced unsuccessfully at two. He is her sixth foal and fourth winner. Discipliner is also credited this year with a useful two-year-old called Sky-master, a winner at Sandown Park on the previous Saturday. Discipliner is one of the only two foals bred by her dam, Edvina, the best of her age in Ireland as a juvenile in 1942, who was by the fine sprinter Figaro.

1000 Guineas

Great as had been the confidence that Venture would win the first Classic, French Turfists were even more certain that the 1000 Guineas would go to a filly trained in France. This was the brilliant Never Too Late II, placed second only to Angers in the Free Handicap and assessed at a pound above Venture. Apart from her training quarters, however, there is nothing French about Never Too Late. Owned by that charming lady from Middleburg, Virginia, Mrs. Howell E. Jackson, it is not surprising that Never Too Late should have been sent to France; it was for her services to that country during the war that Mrs. Jackson was awarded the Legion of Honour. The filly's pedigree is a mixture of American and French blood, and it is especially pleasing that the first Classic winner got by Never Say Die, given to the National Stud by another American, the late Robert S. Clark, should carry the oldest registered colors in the U.S.A. - though in Europe the Jacksons' solid maroon has to be topped with a purple cap. Never Too Late's dam, *Gloria Nicky, was the best English filly of 1954, her victories including the main juvenile event for her sex, the Cheveley Park Stakes; at three she ran second to the incomparable Meld at Ascot, won a stakes race and was second also in the Yorkshire Oaks behind another brilliant filly, Ark Royal. After covering by Never Say Die, *Gloria Nicky was bought through the British Bloodstock Agency for Mrs. Jackson and went to Claiborne Farm in Kentucky where she foaled Never Too Late. As a weanling Never Too Late was sent to the Jackson's Bull Run Farm at Middleburg, and then in due course to France.

THE CHRONICLE

This exquisite filly stands, I would say, no more than 15.2 hands but is really lovely to look at. Although the many double bets linking her with Venture had already gone down, she was backed to 11-8 on to beat her thirteen rivals. How nearly fate robbed her of the spoils!

Once again the field split in two, but this time only Release, Saint Anne, Never Too Late and Lady in Trouble in that order raced on the far side, whilst Morgat, the well-backed Plump and Soldiers Song were the most prominent on the stands' rails. Coming down the hill it was clear that it was all over bar the shouting as Never Too Late moved through into the lead, though we were all astonished to see how poorly the accomplished Roger Poincelet seemed to be riding. Only as the filly began to come out of the Dip was it apparent that her saddle was slipping back towards her quarters and that her jockey's efforts were confined to keeping the saddle in place and stopping himself coming off. Fortunately the post came just in time, and equally important the weight cloth remained in place. Poincelet, sitting almost on the filly's quarters, got safely back to the unsaddling enclosure. Despite this handicap, Never Too Late still had two lengths to spare over the fast finishing Lady in Trouble. Third came the Free Handicap winner Running Blue.

Never Too Late is scheduled to return to England for the Oaks, for which she is currently the 2-1 favorite.

MACHINE TO TEST GOING

A "Going-Gauge" was tested out at the Epsom Spring Meeting and was reported to have been considered a success. It is possible that it may be used universally on Britain's turf courses to enable Clerks of Courses to issue an exact description of the going.

Looking like a shooting stick, it comprised a barrel with a strong spring and a pointed rod. When the trigger is released, the spring drives the rod into the ground and the depth to which it penetrates is marked on a gauge which has about 30 readings. The snag to the machine seems to be that even in a relatively small area it would probably be possible to obtain a number of different readings. P.T.-C.

1959 HARNESS RACING STATISTICS

The rapid expansion of harness racing in the United States is indicated by the fact that during 1959 the various harness racing states collected \$53,093,062.67 in taxes. The total handle for the year was \$776,292,348 and the total paid attendance 14,128,702.

HOW OLD WAS THE OWNER?

It is extremely rare on American tracks to see a horse over ten-years old, but in Japan a 14-year-old gelding won a race, ridden by a jockey who was 72.

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January 21 was the first time out in 11 days and a foot of snow still covered the ground, with considerable ice underneath. Hounds found going up the Rocks just after they had been put into cover, and hit off into the Tower. It was easier to jump the panels in the snow than to cross the gullies with their icy north slopes, but the footing on the whole was good. Hounds turned down the Pollack draw, crossed south near the windmill, and ran up the next draw toward the Rocks, passing beyond and across the bait draw. When they disappeared into the South Ranch woods we had a merry chase trying to keep them within sight, bobbing over the little hills, twisting around the trees, and all the while galloping along over the silent snow. When picked up as they neared the Buffalo fence, only Dr. Arthur Woodburne, Dr. Daniel Franklin, Bill Evans, Chip Wood, Gilbert Wilson and Mesdames Keith Robinson, Ranger Rogers, Hugh MacMillan, Wm. Hauck, Pat Loughran, Randal Macdonald, and Moses Taylor, were still with them.

On the morning of the 24th the stable-yard was a frozen sheet of ice and it was suggested that horses be led down the road a bit before mounting. Huntsman Beeman looked rather shocked at the suggestion so we all rode out with our hearts in our mouths, and soon found the footing in the crusted heavy snow off the road to be fairly tenacious and the air, though cold, delightfully fresh. A coyote was viewed at the Rocks, and hounds were gone away on a strong line into the Tower's scrub-oak hills. Hon. Sec. Josiah G. Holland turned a corner too sharply and piled up in the snow, Hounds swung east into the woods behind Kennels and we rode up a lovely wide draw in the South Ranch woods through the great singing pines, coming out onto barer hilltops as we neared the Buffalo fence. Hounds were at a loss and Huntsman Beeman made a wide cast, finding in the middle of the Hole. The field viewed, one overly hasty rider was reprimanded by a very alert and angry Master, we traversed the Hole to the Tower and back, and hounds were called in after an hour and thirty minute run; we had been out an hour and 50 minutes, 10 minutes spent before finding, the other ten in casting after a check.

By the 28th, there was not only heavy snow but heavy mud too. It was a day for the slow pack, and when they found at the Rocks, it marked the 100th consecutive hunt without a blank for the Arapahoe hounds, who further distinguished themselves by running steadily for the next hour and 5 minutes with no check of any consequence. Riding north out of our wooded hilly country, we made a sweeping circle on the prairie as we crossed the Bull Pasture, Section 15, and the Pollack before the coyote turned back to the Rocks and thence took us on a rough, fast tour of the South Ranch woods. He was lost when he turned south up Wildcat road between the high fences of the Buffalo pasture.

The big field felt the cold riding out into a sharp north wind on the 31st, and a coyote was not found until the pack neared Headquarters road. Hounds flew across the frozen ruts of the winter wheat field, the frozen hills beyond the Section 10 farm buildings and past Bowen's 40, ran steadily over cactus spotted hills where the footing was a little easier, and gradually swung back to Headquarters road, having made a five mile circle. Checking near the road, they recovered with the help of a view and once more hit off across Headquarters road, just to the west of the rutted wheat fields, pushing past Section 10, and coming to their noses among a herd of cattle grazing on a west slope. There was no scent among the cattle, and hounds were well north of the herd when they opened up again. Gradually turning south, they covered much of the ground of the first circle, and were called in near the Bull Pasture after a run of an hour and 25 minutes.

On the 4th of February, a heavy snow

had drifted over the country, draping the crests of the hills with great drifts, and blown smooth over the fields as level as water. George decided to take the fast pack with the thought the heavy snow would slow them down and headed for the Tower. Over the first hill, a fresh line showed in the snow; hounds not yet having been put into cover were held until the field topped the crest of the hill. The writer, acting as field master in Mr. Phipps' absence, was first to emerge through the heavy drift but arrived in an unorthodox manner without mount who thought the deep snow was ticklish. Horse looked embarrassed by his precipitate action, certainly rider was. A quick remount and eager hounds were gone away - into the Tower, down through the Pollack and into the Diamonds and all the way to Highway 85. We rode through a farmyard and headed south along the highway until we reached the Arapahoe's polo field.



POINT-TO-POINT PRESENTATION - (L. to r.): John B. Hannum III, who rode his Theodoric to win the gentlemen's race at the Radnor Hunt Point-to-Point; Frederick Nicholas, the chairman of the over-all committee for the point-to-point and hunter trials and Mrs. George K. Crozen III, chairman of the entertainment committee. (Carl Klein Photo)

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Hounds flew across, and this was the only footing we were certain of the whole afternoon. Into the South Ranch and the Douglas Investment horses were in invisible ditches one felt without seeing, and both gate boys came croppers. Through the South Ranch hounds ran steadily although deer on every side; occasionally we could hear Marvin's horn as well as George's. When we came to the Douglas Investment fence and rode for the panel, whipper-in Barbara Morgan had a chance to bring up some of the tail hounds and to put them through the fence to her father. "That takes care of my pack!" said she. Time on the run was one hour and 20 minutes. George doesn't take the fast pack when the snow is so heavy anymore.

It was the slow pack's turn on the 7th - still plenty of snow, but melting a little. Hounds were cast through the South Polack, found in Section 15 and ran north-west across Hq. road, the wheat fields, Section 10, the fields beyond Bowen's 40 and out of familiar territory into a section of land between the Highline Canal and Highway 85 known as Sleepy Gulch. Fortunately whipper-in Kay Morgan had lived down there and knew where the fences were. We went through many of them, some up, some down, some electric. The winding, empty canal with its big cottonwoods provided a lot of Irish bank style jumping. Dr. Woodburne skittered into a low wire fence, Lynn Robinson was brushed off going up a bank with a tree on the top of it. The hunt staff was worried hounds would cross the highway, but they turned south as they came to it and following its course, ran their coyote back across Headquarters road where they checked at the end of a fifty minute run. Finding again a few minutes later they ran another complete loop around the winter wheat, Section 10, Bowen's 40 and nearly to the Polack. As we galloped across the endless fields of Sections 15 and 16, Jim Woodruff's horse put his foot in one of the many holes, making Jim a frequent signer of the Register. (George says he closes one eye, then he only sees half as many holes.) Hounds were called in at the end of an hour and 45 minutes. Mrs. F. W. MacVeagh's guest, Col. Robert Ballagh, said he'd come from San Francisco on a pogo stick for a hunt like that. It was one of our best.



On the 11th hounds had a good burst from the Anticline to Wildcat Mountain in the East Ranch before a snow storm caught them. On the 18th fresh snow had been added to the old, and was badly drifted; each step of the horses was an effort but they galloped surprising well when a coyote was tallyhoed. The coyote picked the better footing too.

It was still deep and crusted on the 21st. Hilltoppers Marguerite Beeman and Zetta Woodburne tallyhoed from Headquarters road, and hounds carried the line north along the Trap fence. We rode in the drive while we could, but floundered across the fields when hounds turned east towards Section 12. A big irrigation ditch was completely hidden as was most other unevenness of ground. A scraped path where the cattle had been fed helped as we galloped south towards the Purebred. Hounds checked when the coyote ran through herds of feeding cattle where scent was non-existent, but always found again beyond. We viewed one large grey animal in Bennett's Gulch, flew down the draw after it, came out over the hill towards Section 10, topped the next field and there in a otherwise unmarked sweep of snow was a great hole with our hunts-

man shaking himself in the middle of it. Borrowing his daughter's horse, he flew over the hill after his own mount, on its way home. The field stopped on the crest of the hill to watch while hounds ran up the west side of the Section 10 gully, giving beautiful tongue, and George rode up the east side trying to coax a reluctant horse into being caught. After agonizing seconds passed, he reached the horse's reins, was over the hill and away with his pack. Hounds ran two hours and 5 minutes that day, not always on the same coyote, but steadily through the snow. It was a weary, weary group that hacked back to Kennels wondering if the fall had affected the huntsman's head. Later we were glad to have had that long day - it snowed and snowed and hounds didn't go out again for three weeks.

H.C.N.

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The foxhunting season for 1959-1960 has concluded and has been notable in quality and number of hunts. The hounds went out a record number of times - 103, even though the weather in March was unfavorable.

Lest we overlook some facts, the excellent sport we enjoy is attributable to more than the very suitable country in which we hunt. The "know-how" of foxhunting acquired by our Masters and staff in an aggregate of years with the sport which is surprising, contributes most substantially to its quality, with the help of those in the field who have hunted long and well.

Briefly, Mr. Voss was Master at Smith-

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town prior to becoming Master of our hunt 22 years ago in 1938. Mr. Bedford was a Master of the Harford Hunt as was our Hunt Secretary, Mr. Wing.

Dallas Leith, Huntsman, has worked with the hunt since 1930 and became our huntsman 23 years ago in 1937. Miles Jones, Paneling man, has been with the hunt since 1928, Miles Segraves, Kennelman, since 1935, and Jack Graybeal, Whipper-in, since 1945. Thus the average individual length of service of these fine men of the hunt staff is 25 years. The total of their years of service is 95.

I believe few hunts have the benefit of such a wealth of skill and experience devoted to the sport.

May we be favored with many more years of the same!

F. S. Cross, President

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Thanks to the good work of Joint Master of Foxhounds Tim Durant the Hunter Pace Event from Hunter Haven Farms on Saturday, April 16, was a big success with 15 pairs completing the course of 18 jumps.

The Master's Cup, donated by Tim Durant, was won by John Bowles and Harold Ramser when they completed the course in 22.38 minutes. Mrs. Roscoe Moss presented the beautiful silver perpetual trophy to them and also the individual bon bon silver dishes which will remain in their possession. Receiving ribbons for second place were John Bowles and Mrs. Herman Taylor, third place went to Boyd Morgan and Hillie Mays, fourth to Harold Ramser, Sr. and Harold Ramser, Jr., and fifth to Rosalind Johnson and Paul Cutler.

Then in appreciation for her years of service as honorary hunt secretary Isabel Young was awarded a hand-painted tile of her horse, and Mrs. Roscoe Moss was presented a beautiful hunting print to express the club's appreciation for the last three wonderful hunt balls of which she

was ball chairman.

The biggest thrill of the afternoon was the hound race with hounds from the West Hills pack, the Los Altos pack, and the winner "Running Star" which is owned by Lloyd Mangum,

Hilltopping all afternoon were Jose Ferrer, Dorothy Elliott, Norman Bowles, George A. Burns, Charles Mureau, Roscoe Moss, Paul Crockett, Mugs Cronk, Bill Dyer, Kay Ringe, Bob Fleischman, Marie and Ray Walters, Betty Zorthian, Larry and Abbie Quinlan, Helen Cutler, Bill Ashley, Little John, Carol Louise and Kelly Bowles.

K.R.

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To the Followers of the Camargo Hounds:

We want to announce to you that Mr. Wulsin, who has been Joint Master with Mr. Clippinger of the Camargo Hunt since the spring of 1955, is retiring as of this date. Mr. Harold R. LeBlond, who has been the Honorary Secretary of the Hunt since 1955, has agreed to undertake the Joint Mastership with Mr. Clippinger. Mr. Charles L. Heekin, a faithful fox hunter for many years, who has participated in the varied activities of the Hunt, is taking over the duties of Honorary Secretary.

When Mr. Wulsin accepted the Joint Mastership in 1955, he did so with the understanding that he would only serve until he reached the age of 70. As many of you know, he feels he has overstayed his "time" by a year. Therefore, the Hunt Committee believes he has earned the right to be relieved of further active duty. The Committee further believes that, with Mr. LeBlond as Joint Master and Mr. Heekin as Secretary, the Camargo Hounds, in spite of the increasing difficulties of suburban hunting, will continue to offer good sport.

Yours sincerely,

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Valley Forge Farm

Hunter Trials

Brisk weather greeted exhibitors and spectators who turned out for the 18th annual Valley Forge Hunter Trials, many of them attired in clothing suitable for the springlike weather that preceded the show. Though it didn't snow - as it did last year - the biting winds forced many a hearty spectator to view the classes from behind car windshields.

Betty Baldwin seldom misses a tri-color at Valley Forge, though it took a tie-breaking hack-off to continue her record this year. Aboard Valley Forge Farm's Philbuck she accounted for two blues and a fourth to take the green tricolor ahead of Mrs. M. Edgar Mills on her mother's (Mrs. F. P. Sears) lovely Peter Pan.

As success and Valley Forge are synonymous for Betty Baldwin, so they are for Shadow Tag, a small brown mare that's been on the local scene for several years. With previous owner Frank Harvey aboard, the mare won the green championship last year and was consistently in the ribbons in '58. Now, under the guidance of her new owner, young Alix Wetherill, Shadow Tag walked away with two of the three children's classes, and the reserve open working award. She and Alix should be a hard combination to beat this spring.

Fencepost



CORRESPONDENT: Fencepost.

TIME: April 10.

PLACE: Valley Forge, Penna.

JUDGES: Mrs. Nelson Slater J., Col and Mrs. Howard Fair.

GREEN HUNTER CH: Philbuck, Valley Forge Farm.

RES: Peter Pan, Mrs. F. P. Sears.

HUNTER CH: Bell Rock, Mrs. G. F. Oppenlander.

RES: Shadow Tag, Alix Wetherill.

SUMMARIES:

Pony hunter hack - 1. Sir Echo, Diane Baldinger; 2. Hym, Katy Mather; 3. Frosty Morn, Alix Wetherill; 4. Ginger Bread, Winkie Buchanan; 5. Leap Year, Leslee Baldinger; 6. Little Flash, Carol Flagg.

Children's hunter hack - 1. Shadow Tag, Alix Wetherill; 2. Royal Mint, Stephen Harris; 3. Aer Lingus, Nancy Tindle; 4. Miss Take, Abbie Beersworth; 5. Kimberlass, Susan Dickson; 6. Pandora, Bobbie Grace.

Novice hunters - 1. Philbuck, Valley Forge Farm; 2. Samroc, Mrs. Lawrence Kelley; 3. Timber R, All Around Farm; 4. Mortgage Hill, Mr. & Mrs. M. Edgar Mills.

Working hunter ponies - 1. Candy Cane, Linda Cheston; 2. Frosty Morn; 3. Little General, Sandra Stokes; 4. Sir Echo; 5. Brilliant, Ginny Hosmer; 6. Blue Jeans, Bobbie Grace.

Children's working hunters - 1. Kimberlass; 2. Shadow Tag; 3. Aer Lingus; 4. Royal Mint; 5. Goblin, Cookie Emien; 6. Trail Blazer, Martha Boyd.

Green working hunter - 1. Peter Pan, Mrs. F. P. Sears; 2. Miss Muffet, Dr. & Mrs. Jacques Jenny; 3. Joni Dri, Stephanie Strubing; 4. Philbuck.

Handy hunter ponies - 1. Candy Cane; 2. Frosty Morn; 3. Little Flash; 4. Gwynedd Esquire, Barbara Ellmaker; 5. Lark, Wendy Havens; 6. Bay Lady, Carole Heller.

Children's handy hunters - 1. Shadow Tag; 2. Aer Lingus; 3. Early Bird, Louise Kelley; 4. Royal Mint; 5. Kimberbell, T. L. Johanna; 6. Coronet, Pat Clark.

Open working hunter - 1. Bell Rock, Mrs. G. F. Oppenlander; 2. Shadow Tag; 3. Kimberbell; 4. Sir Guy, John Sheldrake, Jr.

Green hunter hack - 1. Samroc; 2. Dream Awhile, Mr. & Mrs. Henry McAdoo; 3. Sun Baron, Nancy Baldinger; 4. Peter Pan.

Handy working hunters - 1. Sir Gold, Mr. & Mrs. George Scheetz; 2. Grey Dream, Mr. & Mrs. Herman Wetzel; 3. Pincushion, Leslie Wadsworth; 4. Fair Green, Wallace Nail. Green hunters - 1. Philbuck; 2. Little B, Mrs. H. C. Biddle; 3. Mortgage Hill; 4. Miss Muffet.

Hunter hack - 1. Bell Rock; 2. Shadow Tag; 3. Royal Mint; 4. Aer Lingus.



Florida Trail Ride

Florida's 10th annual 100 Mile Competitive Trail Ride was held March 17th through 20th under the auspices of the Florida Horsemen's Association. The center for the ride was the 100 Mile Stables at Sewell Ranch near Umatilla, Fla., on the southern border of the Ocala National Forest. Thirty-four horses were entered, of which 29 showed up to be checked in on March 17th. One failed to start the next morning due to lameness and five failed to complete the test leaving 23 horses and riders to finish. The judges were Mr. Donald W. Patterson, The Plains, Va., Mr. John Bryson, Jacksonville, Fla., and Dr. William M. Santoro, Middleburg, Va. The placings were as follows: Junior Divisions: - (1) Cracker Girl, registered Appaloosa, ridden by Barbara Bauman, Paisley, Fla.; (2) Topper, Sorrel gelding ridden and owned by Miss Margaret Story, Daytona Beach, Fla.; (3) Mac Feih, chestnut stallion registered Arabian, ridden by Kate Wilhoit, Tallahassee, Fla. Light Weight Division: - (1) My Cocktail (Reserve Champion), brown mare, registered Thoroughbred, ridden and owned by Miss Priscilla Ransom, Winter Park, Fla.; (2) Adieu, grey mare, registered Anglo-Arab, ridden and owned by Mrs. Janet Young, Lawrence, Kansas; (3) Copper Prince, buckskin gelding, 1/2 Quarter Horse, ridden and owned by Miss Margie Diczk, St. Petersburg, Fla. Heavy Weight Division: - (1) Blaze (Grand Champion), grey gelding, 1/2 Thoroughbred, ridden by Mr. Andy Pascual, Miami, Fla., and owned by Mr. I. J. Denmark, Miami, Fla.; (2) Beautiful Belle, bay mare, registered Standardbred, ridden and owned by Mrs. Lucille Kenyon, Altoona, Fla.; (3) Mon Amie, grey mare, Half Thoroughbred, ridden and owned by I. J. Denmark, Miami, Fla.

Branchwater Hunter Trials

Branchwater Hunt Club's ninth annual hunter trials went off smoothly and well this year. For the first time in three years, horses and riders were smiled on by the weatherman. It was a pleasure to take the new and different course with firm footing.

Since our junior riders far outnumber the seniors every year in this event, it was decided to hold two divisions, with classes carrying identical points for both. This gave both seniors and juniors an equal chance to win three out of four of the coveted championships.

It was a junior who came through to do just that. Jim Llewellyn of Montgomery riding his dependable Zop emerged as champion of the hunter trials, junior hunter champion and was named Alabama Hunter Champion.

Reserve to Jimmy in the Junior Hunter championship was Pale Ale, owned by Jimmy's father, Dr. Lew Llewellyn and ably ridden by Penny Robinson. Little Pry, owned and ridden by Mary Russell Walter, was Reserve Alabama Champion Hunter. John Callaway of Atlanta on his good mare Full Cry was reserve champion for the champion of the hunter trials. Winner of the senior hunter championship was Royal Knight, owned and ridden by Marvin Hoyle. Full Cry scored again for the reserve.

A great deal of satisfaction was expressed by both the participants and the spectators as to the excellent judging turned in by Colonel Earl Thomson of Nashville. The formal buffet that night at Vestavia Country Club brought to a close a most gratifying day. Mrs. C.M. Schley

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. C.M. Schley.
PLACE: Birmingham, Alabama.
TIME: March 26.
JUDGE: Col. Earl Thomson.
JUNIOR HUNTER CH: Zop, Jim Llewellyn.
RES: Pale Ale, Dr. Lew Llewellyn.
SENIOR HUNTER CH: Royal Knight, Marvin Hoyle.
RES: Full Cry, John R. Callaway.
ALABAMA HUNTER CH: Zop, Jim Llewellyn.
RES: Little Pry, Mary Russell Walter.
HUNTER TRIALS CH: Zop, Jim Llewellyn.
RES: Full Cry, John R. Callaway.
SUMMARIES:
Junior hunters under saddle - 1. Bold Barry, Wendy Morris; 2. Lover Boy, Avery Clenny; 3. Cadence, Mede Cababa Stable & Stud; 4. Canny Lad, Carol DeArman.
Junior maiden working hunters - 1. Canny Lad; 2. Smokey, Mary Ann Blackburn; 3. Lover Boy; 4. Conding, Mede Cababa Stable & Stud.
Junior horsemanship - 1. Dennis Murphy; 2. Avery Clenny; 3. Jackie Curry; 4. Wendy Morris.
Junior open working hunters - 1. Zop, Jim Llewellyn; 2. Flying Major, Warner Shook; 3. Copper Dust, Francis Dwyer; 4. Pale Ale, Dr. Lew Llewellyn.
Junior hunt teams - 1. Competition, Pam Andrews, Pale Ale, Zop; 2. Big Red, Penn Williamson, Treviloy, Johnny

Goldschmid, Inspiration, Lula Merrill; 3. Trepine, Jackie Curry, Solid Jackson, Penny Robinson, Flying Major; 4. Canny Lad, Contents, Linda Lawson, Cologne, Hill Curry.
Senior hunters under saddle - 1. Markwell, James R. Greene; 2. Royal Knight, Marvin Hoyle; 3. Rusk, Howard Morris; 4. Dogal, Mel Casler.

Senior maiden working hunters - 1. Full Cry, John A. Callaway; 2. Cave Man, Francis Dwyer; 3. Markwell; 4. Lustiga, Lt. Col. J.A. Johnston.

Senior open working hunters - 1. Cave Man; 2. Dogal; 3. Little Pry, Mary Russell Walter; 4. Full Cry.

Senior hunt teams - 1. Beacon Star, Carol Schley, Full Cry, Little Pry; 2. Champagne, Pat Thuss, Dogal, Royal Knight; 3. Grey Girl, A.H. Witt Jr., Bishma, A.H. Witt III, Lustiga.

Men's working hunters - 1. Royal Knight; 2. Beagle, James Greene; 3. Full Cry; 4. Bishma.

Ladies working hunters - 1. Beagle; 2. Cave Man; 3. Beacon Star; 4. Combed Cotton, Mrs. Rhodes Johnston.



EDGEWOOD FARM

CORRESPONDENT: C. W. C.

PLACE: Evans, Ga.

TIME: April 3.

JUDGE: John Donald.

SUMMARIES:

Pleasure horses, 18 & under - 1. Omar, Margaret Sibley; 2. One Night, Mary Alston Osgood; 3. Bright 'un, Forest Acres Stables; 4. Circus Boy, Sandhurst Stables.

Novice equitation - 1. Allene Bennett; 2. Kay Agerton; 3. Ann Ramay; 4. Lawson Calhoun; 5. Laura Gary.

Novice equitation over fences - 1. John Jenkins; 2. Ginger Hollingsworth; 3. Mary Anne Cavanaugh; 4. Laura Gary; 5. Mae Mulhern.

Open green working hunters - 1. Bill Bailey, Calico Creek Stable; 2. Oyster Stew, Steve Carr; 3. Dina Mine, Mr. & Mrs. O. B. Butler; 4. Zelle d'Or, Elizabeth Hemstreet.

Intermediate equitation - 1. Anne Lattimore; 2. Mary Anne Cavanaugh; 3. Jack Willis; 4. Elizabeth Hemstreet; 5. Elizabeth Calhoun.

Intermediate equitation over fences - 1. Elizabeth Calhoun; 2. Allene Bennett; 3. Ann Ramay; 4. Kay Agerton.

Maiden hunters - 1. Oyster Stew; 2. One Night; 3. Calico, Calico Creek Stables; 4. Princess, Mary Anne Cavanaugh.

Advanced equitation - 1. Jack Willis; 2. Catherine Massey; 3. Emmaline Rice; 4. Anne Martin; 5. Steve Carr.

Advanced equitation over fences - 1. Anne Martin; 2. Ginger Hollingsworth; 3. Emmaline Rice; 4. Catherine Massey; 5. Steve Carr.

Adult equitation - 1. Adele Crawford; 2. Mrs. William Dean; 3. Merrell Woodall; 4. Sally Neibling.

Open hunter hacks - 1. Slow Motion, Ford Conger; 2. So Fine, Kay Agerton; 3. His Nibs, Forest Acres Stables; 4. Candy, Elizabeth Calhoun.

Pleasure horses, 19 & over - 1. Red Capri, Merrell Woodall; 2. Aladdin, Mrs. George Ewing; 3. Abu, Forest Acres Stables; 4. Martini, Adele Crawford.

Stallion exhibition - Foreign Exchange, b, TB, standing at Edgewood Farm, Evans, Ga.; Polaris Astronomer, dapple gr. Welsh pony, Mr. & Mrs. M. Marks, Jr., Augusta, Ga.; Amir-Al-Sahra, gr. Arabian, Louis C. Graziano, Thomson, Ga.; Trazak, gr. Arabian, Hugh H. Briggs, North Augusta, S. C.; Mac Fieh, ch. Arabian, Mrs. Sterling Wilhoit, Tallahassee, Fla.

Green conformation hunters - 1. Dina Mine; 2. So Fine; 3. Grey Ghost, Sandhurst Stables; 4. Calico.

Handy hunters - 1. Candy; 2. Papoose, Forest Acres Stables; 3. Martini; 4. His Nibs.

Open working hunters - 1. Slow Motion; 2. Bill Bailey; 3. Calico; 4. Aladdin.

Pairs under saddle - 1. Someway, Sandhurst Stables, Dina Mine; 2. Red Capri, Candy; 3. White Christmas, Sis, Calico Creek Stable; 4. Sundancer, Mrs. William Dean, Zelle d'Or.

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New Bolton Center

The first annual Fuzzydele Horse Show - a "dress Rehearsal" of the in-the-ring Hunter, Jumper classes of the Devon Horse Show - will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturday, May 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Ellis, 3rd, near Chester Springs, Pa.

Coming just a week before the traditional Devon show, the Fuzzydele Horse Show will be held under conditions identical in every respect, except for geographical location, to Devon, according to Mr. Ellis.

Mr. Lawrence B. Kelley and Mr. Edward H. Rakestraw, of Chester Springs, are co-chairmen of the Fuzzydele show, which is for the benefit of New Bolton Center, the 320-acre, large animal teaching, research and service facility of the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine.

For those who have entered horses in the Devon Show, and are interested in entering horses at Fuzzydele, arrangements have been made to stable the horses in the Devon stables, free of charge, for the period prior to the Devon show. The University's Veterinary School is one of two private veterinary medical educational institutions in the United States, and is the only such school directly associated with a medical center.

Development plans for its New Bolton Center facility include a large animal clinic building, estimated to cost in excess of \$500,000, and a dormitory conference center. The clinic will be the finest veterinary equivalent of a 500-bed hospital. It will contain a surgical suite, with operating room and recovery room, including special units for orthopedic and general surgery, radiology department with x-ray equipment for both diagnosis and treatment, a heart station, clinical laboratories, hospital wards for large animals, a radioactive isotope therapy unit, and an out-patient clinic.

The dormitory-conference center, estimated to cost \$300,000, will provide living and dining facilities for 40 veterinary students, and conference facilities for up to 300 persons.

GROSSE POINTE HUNT

CORRESPONDENT: Nancy M. Bonham.

PLACE: Grosse Pointe, Mich.

TIME: April 23-24.

JUDGES: Mr. & Mrs. Harry G. Hubert, Jr.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Dragnet, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Wilson.

RES: Mysterious, Lauray Farms.

GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH: Mr. Deliberate, Robert C. Egan & Ruth Hardin.

RES: Whitewasher, Jill Reeder.

EQUITATION CH: Bob Sample.

RES: Julie Smith.

JUNIOR WORKING HUNTER CH: Red Carpet, Krya Glancy.

RES: Snap Shot, Noel Kelly.

SUMMARIES:

Equitation, 13 & under - 1. Patricia Black; 2. Betsy Peabody; 3. Ann Wattles; 4. Patty Daly.

Jr. working hunters under saddle - 1. Gusty Bay, Sharon Binkley; 2. Bantry Bay, Sue Foley; 3. Show Off, Brooke Janis; 4. Bonne Moment, Maud Cooper.

Green working hunters under saddle - 1. Mr. Deliberate, Robert C. Egan & Ruth Hardin; 2. San Remo, Lauray Farms;

3. Gusty Bay; 4. Little William, Mary Litchfield.

Beginners equitation - 1. Betsy Peabody; 2. Elizabeth Smith; 3. Joan Black; 4. Peggy Daly.

Beginners equitation over fences - 1. Linda Perkin; 2. Ann Wattles; 3. Betsy Peabody; 4. Peggy Daly.

Jr. open working hunters - 1. Red Carpet, Krya Glancy; 2. Bonne Moment; 3. High Society, Bob Sample; 4. Play Havoc, Nancy Rose.

Equitation, 13 & under - 1. Peter Foley; 2. Pixie Lilley; 3. Allison Cram; 4. Barry Weiss.

Open green working hunters - 1. Mr. Deliberate; 2. Alladin, Mrs. Robert Haass; 3. Blue Chip, Mrs. Garl Stroh; 4. Masahit, Dr. Fred C. Trager.

Jr. open working hunters - 1. Snap Shot, Noel Kelly; 2. Red Carpet; 3. Honeybee, Eleanor Cavanaugh; 4. Play Havoc. Horsemanship over fences, 14-18 - 1. Bob Sample; 2. Julie Smith; 3. Phil Fox; 4. Marilyn Cole.

Open working hunters - 1. Mysterious, Lauray Farms; 2. Dragnet, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Wilson; 3. Blue Monday, Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Egan; 4. Bruderschaaf, Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Egan.

Equitation, 14-18 - 1. Bob Sample; 2. Sue Woodhouse; 3. Stephanie Altenburg; 4. Maud Cooper.

Open green working hunters - 1. Whitewasher, Jill Reeder; 2. Blue Print, Noel Kelly; 3. Bosque, Ethel W. Flinn; 4. Abbreviation, Mrs. Gerald Helder.

Horsemanship over fences, 13 & under - 1. Pixie Lilley; 2. Peter Foley; 3. Barry Weiss; 4. Allison Cram.

Jr. FEI jumpers - 1. Maybe, Lauray Farms Stable; 2. Rock Lad, Marie Hammill; 3. Kora, Charles Chadwick; 4. Bob Cree, Sally Sample.

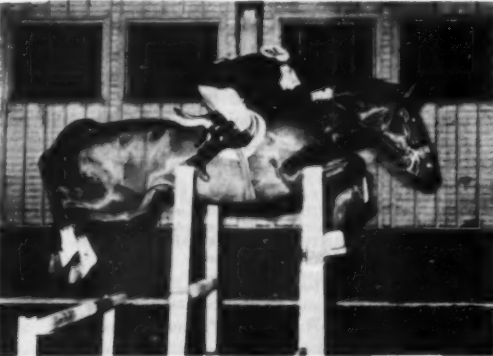
Jr. working hunter stake - 1. Red Carpet; 2. Whitewasher; 3. Snap Shot; 4. Badger, Larry Marantette.

Adult horsemanship - 1. Mrs. Garl M. Stroh; 2. Donald Martin; 3. Edwin N. Peabody; 4. Mrs. Sterling Dockson.

Ladies' working hunters - 1. Rock Lad; 2. Mysterious; 3. Bruderschaaf; 4. Dragnet.

Green working hunter stake - 1. Diamond Bill, Mr. & Mrs. George Sadler; 2. Dream Boat, Lou-Don Stable; 3. Blue Print; 4. Abbreviation.

Working hunter stake - 1. Dragnet; 2. Blue Monday; 3. Mysterious; 4. Fare Thee Well, Lauray Farms Stable.



LONG ACRES FARM

CORRESPONDENT: Shaw Secy.

PLACE: Aiken, S.C.

JUDGES: Mr. & Mrs. John Donald.

HUNTER CH: Oyster Stew, Steve Carr.

RES: Candy, Elizabeth Calhoun.

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD: Greg Calhoun, E. Hemstreet.

SUMMARIES:

Lead rein - 1. Windy, Ed Johnson; 2. Princess, Tish Cavanaugh; 3. Perhaps, Dan Crosland, Jr.; 4. Entry, Cathy Shepard; 5. Thunder, Beth Suhner; 6. Oyster Stew, Cindy Carr.

Best child rider, 8 & under - 1. Shannon Grant; 2. Harvey Shepard; 3. Jamie Johnson; 4. Alice Knowles; 5. Tish Cavanaugh.

Best child rider, 10 & under - 1. Bobby Goodyear; 2. Kirby Croft; 3. Henry Brandenburg; 4. Lucy Knowles; 5. Patsy Goodyear.

Beginners jumping, 12 & under - 1. Dottie Traugber; 2. Bobby Goodyear; 3. Sherrie Dixon; 4. Ed Blanchard; 5. Henry Brandenburg; 6. Patsy Goodyear.

Junior equitation, 11-13 - 1. Mary Ann Cavanaugh; 2. Elizabeth Calhoun; 3. Dottie Traugber; 4. Ed Blanchard; 5. Sherrie Dixon; 6. Charlotte Joseph.

Hunter hacks - 1. Oyster Stew, Steve Carr; 2. Gray Ghost, Peggy Pinkney; 3. His Nibs, Florence Davis; 4. Candy, Elizabeth Calhoun.

Senior equitation, 14-18 - 1. Emmaline Rice; 2. Ann Martin; 3. Catherine Massey; 4. Steve Carr; 5. Carla Cooper; 6. Stuart Maloney.

Working hunters - 1. Candy; 2. White Sox, Emmaline Rice; 3. Some Way, Catherine Massey; 4. Gray Ghost.

Working hunter under saddle - 1. Omar, Margaret Sibley; 2. Dyna-Mine, Ann Martin; 3. Oyster Stew; 4. Gray Ghost.

Married adults - 1. Gray Boy, Willie Seely; 2. Oyster Stew, Dr. W.S. Carr; 3. Ahu, Mrs. Tessa Dean; 4. Sundancer, Mr. Mitnick.

THE CHRONICLE

ASPCA horsemanship - 1. Steve Carr; 2. Emmaline Rice; 3. Elizabeth Calhoun; 4. Maurice Ewing; 5. Florence Davis; 6. Ann Martin.

Pair class - 1. Candy, His Nibs; 2. Annie, Steve Mills, Heidi, K. McClean; 3. Merceides, S. Dixon, Entry, F. Davis; 4. Sundancer, Brandy, A. Ramay.

Long Acres Farm challenge trophy - 1. Steve Carr; 2. Ann Martin; 3. Catherine Massey; 4. John Jenkins; 5. Mary Ann Cavanaugh.

Hunt teams - 1. Aiken Hunt, Oyster Stew, Creme-bu-la, Ann Martin, Some Way; 2. Forest Acres Hunt, Candy, His Nibs, Princess.

Shakerag Hunter Trials

About fifty rugged horses, qualified by Shakerag Hounds Masters P.D. Christian, Jr. and Oliver M. Healey during the 1959-60 season, met on the rolling green hillside of Mocassin Hollow farm in Ocee, Georgia, April 10, to decide the Shakerag championship for the Fall and Spring hunter trials.

Champion, decided on the total number of points awarded in the middle and heavy-weight working hunter, lightweight working hunter and handy hunter classes from both the Fall and Spring meets, was Ann Kendrick on her veteran Miss Natchel. Nancy Laird, riding Oakridge Farm's Sky's Light was reserve.

The Spring trial was held over a fine

WINDSOR CASTLE, champion open jumper at the Boulder Brook Horse Show, owner-rider Robert Ballard up. (Budd Photo)

new permanent course consisting of chicken coops, rail fences, telephone poles, a 32-foot in and out, ditches and a formidable stone wall recently completed under the direction of Shakerag member Chuck Hayward at the Ocee farm of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Storza. A.F.

CORRESPONDENT: Abby Foss.

TIME: April 10.

PLACE: Ocee, Georgia.

JUDGE: Bayne Welker.

HUNTER CH: Miss Natchel, Ann Kendrick.

RES: Sky's Light, Oakridge Farm.

SUMMARIES:

Pony Club, hack & one jump - 1. Little Egypt, Saddle Club. Avis Barwick; 2. Cleo, Saddle Club, Ann McCarty; 3. Cricket, Patsy Timmons; 4. Dixie Duke, Sally Sanford.

Ladies working hunters - 1. Sweet Talk, Chuck Hayward; 2. Waterford, Dudley Fort; 3. Safety First, Postale Farms; 4. Old Town Beau, Wally Kennedy.

Junior hunters - 1. Sir Gallant, Ann Stevens; 2. Siamese Kitten, Pat Hames; 3. Sea Bee, Jeanne Miller; 4. Champagne, Buster Stevens.

Middle & heavyweight working hunters - 1. Sky's Light, Oakridge Farms; 2. Battle Torch, Richard Hull; 3. Riverbell, Lana Marchbanks; 4. Waterford.

Lightweight working hunters - 1. Miss Natchel, Ann Kendrick; 2. Itch, Oakridge Farms; 3. Old Town Beau; 4. Something Special, Nina Sledge.

Handy working hunter - 1. Miss Natchel; 2. Sky's Light; 3. Old Town Beau; 4. Itch.

Teams of three - 1. Riverbell, Itch, Crescent, Ann Kendrick; 2. Sweet Talk, Battle Torch, Sensation, Foxdale Farms; 3. Waterford, Waterfall, Dudley Fort, Sky's Light; 4. Full Cry, John Callaway, Sir Gallant, Champagne.

Tryon

April 21 was the biggest date of the Tryon, N. C. horse season. This was officially declared "Horse Show Day", and it should have been called "Reynolds' Day" as home towner J. Arthur Reynolds and family decisively stole the whole performance.

On the lovely chestnut mare, Will Do, pretty Betty Reynolds won every hunter event entered, the open, ladies, and amateur classes, and earned the tricolor on her bridle. Block House Farm's Bob-A-Lou, Earl Frazier up, was reserve. This made the third championship in four days for Will Do and the Reynolds, as she was high scorer "both ways" in the working and conformation divisions, the previous weekend, at the big Aiken show. She has also won her last seven straight stakes classes. Will Do has proven early in the show year that she is again one of the top hunters in the country.

To go on to more record breaks, Bucky Reynolds rode the family's Trouble, to a spectacular blue in the six bar open jumping offering. The young Mr. Reynolds, a sophomore at Wofford College displayed terrific equitation form, nerve, and timing over the final barriers set at 5 1/2', 6' and 6 1/2' each. This was the most exciting viewing of the show, starting with six fences, and ending with a cheering crowd as Bucky and Trouble eased over the big jumps.

Another good class was Hunt Teams, which was won by the "My Favorite Hunter" champion of 1960, Fox Covert Farm's Chance Lead, with Gleen Wenger in the irons. Reserve "Favorite" and team mate was Mrs. W. E. Munk's Bogyp. Do I Dare, with owner and Joint-Master of Tryon Hounds, Jane Pierce Gagnier riding, made up the threesome, and these well matched bays ended a perfect show day with a moving round and a perfect last fence into the ring, abreast.

Over 70 top horses competed over the Harmon Field outside course under the judging of Christopher Wadsworth and spectators were given a fine preview of contention that will be seen in Virginia, Carolina, and the East, in show days to come.

J.A.



CORRESPONDENT: Jobie Arnold.
TIME: April 21.
PLACE: Tryon, N. C.
JUDGE: Christopher Wadsworth.
HUNTER CH: Will Do, J. Arthur Reynolds.
RES: Bob-A-Lou, Block House Farm.
SUMMARIES:

Open green hunters - 1. Fiddler's Miss, Block House Farm; 2. Gold Colony, The Cotton Patch; 3. Spring Mint, Happy Green; 4. Navy Commander, Block House Farm.
Young hunters - 1. Martius, Saxon Woods Farm; 2. Fiddler's Miss; 3. Red Candy, Mrs. James Blackwood; 4. Misty Mazarin, Chingapin Farm.
Pleasure horses - 1. Irish Mist, Block House Farm; 2. Dolly, Susan Miller.
Green hunter hacks - 1. Misty Mazarin; 2. Navy Commander; 3. Spring Mint.



Bucky Reynolds on J. Arthur Reynolds' TROUBLE clearing six and one half feet to win the six bar class at the Tryon, N.C., Horse Show.

Open hunters - 1. Will Do, J. Arthur Reynolds; 2. Bogyp, Mrs. W. E. Munk; 3. Fiddler's Miss; 4. Handall, Jobie Arnold.

Hunter hacks - 1. Bob-A-Lou, Block House Farm; 2. Chance Lead, Fox Covert Farms; 3. Colonymas, Converse College; 4. Tom Dooley, J. Arthur Reynolds.

Ladies hunters - 1. Will Do, J. Arthur Reynolds; 2. Burgrave, Saxon Woods Farm; 3. Brat, Converse College; 4. Bogyp.

Pair of hunters - 1. Scott's Grey Jr., Rinkaboo, Mr. & Mrs. C. B. Sweatt; 2. Irish Fling, Mrs. Henry McKnight, Galloping Jack, Mrs. C. B. Sweatt; 3. Bogyp, Tom Dooley; 4. Beau Sabre, Bill Russell, Big Red.

Six Bars - 1. Trouble, J. Arthur Reynolds; 2. Rinkaboo; 3. Ashford, The Cotton Patch; 4. Mr. Jorrock, Dr. Harry Brown.

Amateur hunters - 1. Will Do; 2. On Time, Converse College; 3. Bogyp; 4. Spring Mint.

Junior horsemanship - 1. Lana Marshbanks; 2. Gerald Pack; 3. Sam A. Bingham III; 4. Entry.

Teams of three hunters - 1. Bogyp, Chance Lead, Do I Dare, Fox Covert Farms; 2. Rinkaboo, Galloping Jack, Will Do; 3. Spring Mint, On Time, Skip Along, Converse College; 4. Impudent Misor, Gerald Pack, Siboney, Sam Bingham, Posche La May, Toby Bridges.

Junior fox hunters - 1. Impudent Misor; 2. Mulligan, Laura Rathbun; 3. Big Red, D. W. Whitaker; 4. Siboney.

Junior horsemanship, 12 & under - 1. Crom Carmichael; 2. Carmi Carmichael; 3. Laurel Rathbun; 4. Randy Dukes.

PHILOMONT

CORRESPONDENT: Gretchen Moberley.

PLACE: Philomont, Va.

TIME: April 23-24.

JUDGES: Stephen Hawkins, Fen Kollock.

NOVICE JUNIOR CH: Shannon Breeze, Cock-a-Toe Stable.

RES: Bold Game, Francis Kay.

SMALL PONY CH: Pop Corn, Bobby Gardner.

RES: Rainbow, Diane Counselman.

LARGE PONY CH: Little Nibs, Junior Equitation School.

RES: (tied) Four Winds, Janet Goldberg, Little Tramp, Laurie Kahn.

JUNIOR CH: Mighty John, Beverly Hink.

RES: Red Gold, Janet Goldberg.

GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH: Chief Investigator, Mr. & Mrs. William Howland.

RES: Sky Lark, Sue Burke.

GREEN CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Sky Lark, Sue Burke.

RES: Cornish Rock, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Burneston.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Magic Attraction, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Edwards.

RES: Kashmir Lad, Mr. & Mrs. William Howland.

JUMPER CH: Sky Rosie, Joe Schneider.

RES: Sky Oro, Joe Schneider.

SUMMARIES:

Novice small pony hunters - 1. Rainbow, Frankie Counselman; 2. Gray Crockett, Carol Clark; 3. Toby, Elizabeth Morrison; 4. Pioneer, Elizabeth Morrison.

Novice large pony hunters - 1. Spark Plug, Cynthia Darlington; 2. Saber, Libby Oyler; 3. No News, Tom Taylor; 4. Bronze Miss, Miss Carolyn Rogers.

Junior working hunters - 1. Ballet Master, Norma Gerstenfeld; 2. Red Gold, Janet Goldberg; 3. Happy Briar, Francis Kay; 4. Mighty John, Beverly Hink.

Small pony hunters - 1. Rainbow; 2. Johnny Dark, H. F. Mills; 3. Fancy, Frankie Owen; 4. Pop Corn, Bobby & Gerry Gardner.

Leadline ponies - 1. Magic Mirror, Caryll Ann McConnell; 2. Pop Corn; 3. Gredington Lafant, Jennifer McConnell; 4. Fairy Ring, Milissa Phipps.

Novice junior hunters - 1. Shannon Breeze, Cock-a-Toe Stables; 2. Misty Bubbles, Peak Mason; 3. Queen's Pride, Dieder Symington; 4. Royal Bard, Dean Gutman.

Large pony hunters - 1. Little Nibs, Jr. Equit. School; 2. Little Tramp, Laurie Kahn; 3. Cracker, Mr. & Mrs. T. E. Skidmore; 4. Muffin, Rosemary Dent.

Junior working hunters - 1. Mighty John; 2. Compromising Lady, Cock-a-Toe Stable; 3. War Echo, Jill Ridgely; 4. Red Gold.

Small ponies under saddle - 1. Coed-Coch-Liwydrew, Mrs. C. C. Jadwin; 2. Yankee Doodle, Henry Godfrey; 3. Rainbow, 4. Johnny Dark.

Novice junior hunters under saddle - 1. Bold Game, Francis Kay; 2. Shannon Breeze; 3. Sun Brush, Janet Aochinclos; 4. Royal Bard.

Large ponies under saddle - 1. Bronze Miss; 2. Little Nibs; 3. Cracker; 4. Muffin.

V.H.S.A. equitation class - 1. Christine Sieminski; 2. Jill Ridgely; 3. Francis Kay; 4. Janet Goldberg.

Junior conformation hunters - 1. Mighty John; 2. Happy Briar; 3. Ballet Master; 4. Compromising Lady.

Small pony hunters - 1. Pop Corn; 2. Yankee Doodle; 3. Peanut Brittle, Clay Brittle; 4. Sauce Box, Liza Kahn.

Novice junior hunters - 1. Shannon Breeze; 2. Bold Game; 3. Royal Bard; 4. Queen's Pride.

Large pony working hunters - 1. Four Winds, Janet Goldberg; 2. Little Tramp; 3. Thumbs Up, Norma Gerstenfeld; 4. Coke, Cock-a-Toe Stable.

Junior corinthian hunters - 1. Mighty John; 2. Red Gold; 3. War Echo; 4. Compromising Lady.

Small pony jumper - 1. Pop Corn; 2. Peanut Brittle; 3.

AHSA Honor Show

FAIRFAX HUNT HORSE SHOW

Sunset Hills, Va. 9 a.m. EDT MAY 28, 1960

A Hunter Show

Outstanding Judges

VT A high score award, green conformation*, green working, regular working*, junior, pony, small hunter divisions; ASPCA, VHSA equitation.

MRS. RAMONE S. EATON, Chairman (CR 3-4073)

MR. E. TAYLOR CHEWNING, Secretary (DA 5-8892)

AHSA & VHSA B-rating Working, Green Working & Junior hunters.
C-rating Small Hunters & Ponies.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 14

POST ENTRIES ACCEPTED

*\$100 Stakes

Rainbow; 4. Toby.

Large pony jumper - 1. Result, Sally Jones; 2. Strawberry Short Cake, Lynn Mills; 3. Four Winds; 4. Little Tramp. Junior hunters under saddle - 1. Red Gold; 2. Mighty John; 3. Compromising Lady; 4. No News.

V.T.A. two-year-olds - 1. Entry, Shawnee Farm; 2. Pinwob, Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Bowen; 3. Fiddling Gilder, John S. Pettibone; 4. Entry, Shawnee Farm.

Yearlings - 1. Entry, John S. Pettibone; 2. Entry, L. Clay Camp; 3. Entry, Douglas Seaton.

Green conformation hunters - 1. Luv Luv, Templeton Stable; 2. Miracle Day, Templeton Stable; 3. Better Makins, Mrs. Robert J. Burke; 4. Sky Lark, Susan F. Burke.

Working hunters - 1. Magic Attraction, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Edwards; 2. Kashmir Lad, William Howland; 3. Caliban, Mrs. A. C. Randolph; 4. High Girl, Richard Zimmerman. Knockdowns & out - 1. War Hawk, C. C. Mills; 2. Sky Oro, Joe Schneider; 3. Miss Furs, Henry Yozell; 4. Bon Soir, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Hughes.

Green working hunters - 1. Miracle Day; 2. Better Makins; 3. Chief Investigator, William Howland; 4. Bay Jacket, Hal Cigarette.

Model green hunters - 1. War Life, John S. Pettibone; 2. Sky Lark; 3. Rosalie, Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Warburg; 4. Brigadier, Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Warburg.

Handy working hunters - 1. High Girl; 2. Jallamar, Richard Zimmerman; 3. Sky Cloud, Joe Schneider; 4. Poetry, Mrs. Nina Bonnie.

Owner rider green working hunters - 1. Chief Investigator; 2. Estamyrn, Mrs. John B. Lee; 3. Malachy's, Susan Burke; 4. Sky Lark.

Modified olympic - 1. Sky Rosie, Joe Schneider; 2. Miss Furs; 3. Sky Oro; 4. Ugly Duckling, Norma Gerstenfeld. Owner rider working hunters - 1. Jallamar; 2. Magic Attraction; 3. Ugly Duckling; 4. Blue Niki, R. Leutbecher.

Green working hunters - 1. Chief Investigator; 2. Sky Lark; 3. War Life; 4. Bay Jacket.

Green conformation hunters - 1. Cornish Rock, Mr. & Mrs. Robt. Burneston; 2. Sky Lark; 3. War Life; 4. Rosalie. Ladies working hunters - 1. Maui Blue, John S. Pettibone; 2. Magic Attraction; 3. Kashmir Lad; 4. Homeward Bound, Carla DiGullian.

Touch & out - 1. Sky Oro; 2. Sky Rosie; 3. Marina, Tommy Jones; 4. Ugly Duckling.

Green working hunters under saddle - 1. Air Discovery, Mr. & Mrs. Dandridge Kennedy; 2. Sky Lark; 3. Bright Venture, Mrs. Jean Burke; 4. Dutch Uncle, Avia Robinson.

Green conformation hunters under saddle - 1. War Life; 2. Sky Lark; 3. Air Discovery; 4. Cornish Rock.

Open jumper stake - 1. Rainbow, Wally Holly; 2. Sky Rosie; 3. Cheyenne, Tommy Jones; 4. Donnie Brook, Bobby & Gary Gardner.

Working hunters under saddle - 1. Caliban; 2. Magic Attraction; 3. Kashmir Lad; 4. Jallamar.

The Border Plate Trials

Each year the program at the Border Plate Trials seems to get a bit larger. More and more active members of the Troop have taken up riding on winter weekends, and to spur their interest, the Troop (First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry, as the organization is formally known) schedule classes for the novices prior to the running of the featured Border Plate class.

This year an under-saddle equitation class was introduced for the first time,

and 14 active troopers in military uniform turned out for the class. To further accommodate the novice riders, a jumping class was held in the ring adjacent to the Radnor Hunt grounds; Pvt. Peter Clauss of Philadelphia clinched the blue ahead of second place Pvt. Wolfgang Stierle (from Germany, and holder of the 1959-60 Troop Scholarship) and eight other troopers.

A third class was held for more experienced active members, and this was run over part of the Border Plate course. Unfortunately, one line fence proved the undoing of many entrants, though winner Cpl. James Gould on Gypsy Queen and several other entrants found the fence to their liking.

Though the troopers are progressing every year, no one has yet been able to dethrone non-Active Elkins Wetherill who won the Border Plate class this year for the sixth consecutive time. Close behind Mr. Wetherill on his last year's winner, Gay Beacon, came Non-Active Lester T. Hundt who has been pushing Mr. Wetherill for the past several years.

The pair class was another repeat victory for Lieut. and Mrs. George H. McNeely who nosed out the aforementioned Mr. Wetherill and trooper Carl J. Meister Jr. In third place came last year's second-place pair, Mr. Hundt and his brother George. According to the judges, the three top pair performances were close to perfection, and were the best rounds of the day.

A new award this year, the Improvement Cup, was presented to Sgt. Anthony Morris who braved the elements, two and three times a weekend, many times this past winter in his pursuit of equitation instruction.

Fencepost

CORRESPONDENT: Fencepost.

TIME: April 16.

PLACE: Malvern, Pa.

JUDGES: Hon. Capt. William S. Stokes, Jr., Hon. Lt. Conway Rulon-Miller, Hon. Donald B. Barrows, Non-Active James R. Kerr, Jr., Non-Active James G. Lamb, Jr., Hon. Tobias Wagner, Mrs. F. Norton Lockhart.

SUMMARIES:

Equitation class - 1. PFC J. Lawrence Grim, Jr.; 2. Cpl. Charles M. Meredith, 3rd; 3. Pvt. Peter O. Clauss; 4. Sgt. Anthony Morris; 5. Pvt. Klaus Naude; 6. Sgt. Nicholas Coste.

Novice jumping - 1. Pvt. Peter O. Clauss; 2. Pvt. Wolfgang Stierle; 3. Cpl. Joseph R. Rowland; 4. Sgt. Anthony Morris.

Trooper class - 1. Gypsy Queen, Cpl. James M. Gould; 2. Entry, SFC Geoffrey B. Dougherty; 3. Entry, Pvt. J. Lawrence Grim, Jr.; 4. Entry, Sgt. Geoffrey Murdoch.

The Border Plate class - 1. Gay Beacon, Non-Active Elkins



Mrs. C.P. DuBose, Jr. on INNIS BUFFIN, champion hunter at the Camden, S.C. Horse Show. Mrs. DuBose is Joint MPF of the Camden Hunt. (Sherwood Studio)

Wetherill; 2. Ivanhoe, Non-Active Lester T. Hundt, Jr.; 3. St. Vince, Hon. Capt. William S. Stokes, Jr.; 4. Johnny, Non-Active Lester T. Hundt, Jr.

Pairs class - 1. Clonmel, Mrs. George H. McNeely, III, Micromaster, Lt. George H. McNeely, III; 2. Gay Beacon, Entry, Carl J. Meister, Jr.; 3. Johnny, Ivanhoe; 4. Go Forth, SFC Charles M. Barclay, Fair Fox, SFC Geoffrey B. Dougherty.

Most improved trooper - Sgt. Anthony Morris.

Rose Tree Hunter Trials & Colt Show

The twenty-fourth annual Rose Tree Hunter Trials and Colt Show were held on Saturday, April 2, on the grounds of the hunt club and the adjoining farm of Mrs. Charles Leedom. Although the weather was not exactly balmy, all present breathed a sigh of relief that it was not teeming rain, freezing cold or that the end of a hurricane was not passing through (all of which have happened at one time or another in past years.)

A record 56 entries were shown in the Colt Show during the morning. The Kenneth Winchells were the leading owners, taking home 2 first, 3 seconds and a third. Lloyd C. Lose Jr.'s colt Premium (Lloyd's-Primadiva) won the TB yearling class and went on to win the best young horse (TB) trophy. This colt won the suckling class in the PHBA show at Rose Tree in the fall. Another Lose homebred, (the stallions as well as the mares belong to the Loses) Caroyds (Lloyd's-Carmaid), won the two-year-old TB class. Mrs. Thomas Jenks' filly Pam won the other-than-Thoroughbred yearling and best young horse classes. This filly's dam won the broodmare class at Rose Tree a few years ago and the filly is the first foal raised by Mrs. Jenks.

The children's classes ran simultaneously with the Colt Show over a modified course and were followed by the hunter

3rd Annual VICMEAD HORSE TRIALS

May 20, 21 & 22

Point Lookout Farm, Wilmington, Del.

Open, Novice, & Pony Club Divisions

For information or entries contact

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Greenville, Del.

Phone: OL 8-9665

trials' classes over the testing 2 1/2 mile course. Due to the bad weather in March, many hunters were turned out early but the entries were good just the same.

The Hannum family dominated the Trials with Mrs. Hannum and Carol winning the parent and child class; Carol placing third in the children's hunters, fourth in the ladies' and second in the Coq Sal Bowl; and Mr. and Mrs. Hannum and Carol winning the hunt team class for Cheshire.

The Coq Sal Bowl (open) was won by Miss Carol Hoffman on her mother's Lady Ardmore and Mrs. H. Nelson Slater Jr. was third on her Hunt Liege. This pair won the Fourth Ladies' trophy earlier. Joseph McKenna on William C. Elliott's (MFH) Spook won the heavyweight division. Robert H. Crompton, Honorary Whip with Huntington Valley, won the Green Hunters Cup on his Haycock. S.M.W.

CORRESPONDENT: Sheila M. Wall.

PLACE: Media, Pa.

TIME: April 2.

JUDGES: Mrs. J. Austin Du Pont, Col. Howard C. Fair. BEST YOUNG HORSE (TB): Premium, Lloyd C. Lose, Jr.

SUMMARIES:

Mares suitable to produce hunters (Thoroughbred) - 1. Crock-a-Dilly, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Winchell; 2. Coq de Fran, John Sheldrake Jr.; 3. Little Mop, Joy Hall; 4. Flaring Skirt, Mrs. H. Nelson Slater Jr.

Mares suitable to produce hunters (other than Thoroughbred) - 1. Fille de Guerre, Joseph J. Wall; 2. Pandora, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Winchell; 3. Ivy Rose, Roy Fouracre; 4. Golden Fawn, George J. Kapier.

Yearlings (Thoroughbred) - 1. Premium, Lloyd C. Lose,

Jr.; 2. Unnamed, Carol Heller; 3. Unnamed, Dr. & Mrs. Russell N. Carrier; 4. Unnamed, Mrs. Joseph Walker Jr. Yearlings (other than Thoroughbred) - 1. Pam, Mrs. Thomas Jenks; 2. Vinstar, Charles W. Todd; 3. Unnamed, Mrs. Algon A. Craven; 4. Esquire, Wilbur Hubbard Jr.

Two-year-olds (Thoroughbred) - 1. Caroyd's, Lloyd C. Lose Jr.; 2. Hard, Charles M. Cam; 3. Valediction, Mrs. Franklin Willis; 4. Garnet's Pick, Bussy Sue Mischell.

Two-year-olds (other than Thoroughbred) - 1. Mischief, Walter F. Wickes Jr.; 2. Rawhide, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Winchell; 3. Cor Blimey, Mrs. Mark Wilcox; 4. Little Flower, Windy Acre Farms.

Three-year-olds (Thoroughbred) - 1. Flare-a-Bit, Mrs. H. Nelson Slater Jr.; 2. Show Kid, Mrs. Howard Bensing; 3. Colleser, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Winchell.

Three-year-olds (other than Thoroughbred) - 1. The Rebel, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Winchell; 2. Cheyenne, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Winchell; 3. Colony Prince, Patty Grace.

Children's hunters, 8-12 - 1. Red Barn, Linda Moore; 2. Popcorn, Marion Leonard; 3. Slick Willie, Mary Wark. Children's hunters, 13-18 - 1. Staccato, Cathy Ray; 2. Bartender, Janet Webster; 3. Saturday's Surprise, Carol Hannum; 4. Little Flash, Carol Flagg.

Children's pairs - 1. Little Flash, Carol Flagg, Entry; 2. Yankee, William Crane, Peppermint Candy, Sharon Sutton; 3. Unber Rue, Lynn Jacobs, Entry, Betsy Seifert; 4. Feiry Far, Barbara Burrett, Staccato, Cathy Ray.

Parent & child pairs - 1. Saturday's Surprise, Carol Hannum, Pemican, Mrs. John B. Hannum; 2. Staccato, Cathy Ray, Lucky Tiger, George Ray; 3. Dusty, Barbara Baldwin, Big Red, Paul Baldwin; 4. Bit o' Easter, Carol Hoffman, Lady Armore, Mrs. P. B. Hoffman.

Green hunters - 1. Haycock, Robert H. Crompton; 2. Sir George, Frolic Weymouth; 3. Mello Cello, Mrs. G. F. Oppenlander; 4. Lady Gwennton, Vincent Dugan.

Fourth Ladies' Trophy - 1. Hunt Leige, Mrs. H. Nelson Slater; 2. Skee-Bo, Mrs. E. Miles Valentine; 3. Flaring Skirt, Mrs. H. Nelson Slater; 4. Saturday's Surprise, Carol Hannum.

Coq Sal Bowl (open) - 1. Lady Ardmore, Carol Hoffman; 2. Saturday's Surprise, Carol Hannum; 3. Hunt Leige, Mrs. H. Nelson Slater Jr.; 4. B-Tripper, Dr. & Mrs. R. N. Carrier.

Heavyweight division - 1. Spook, William C. Elliott; 2. Gay Beacon, Elkins Wetherill.

Featherfield Plate for hunt teams - 1. Cheshire, Carol Hannum, Mrs. John B. Hannum, John B. Hannum; 2. Radnor, Nancy Nicholas, Elizabeth Lindsley, Gay Goldsmith; 3. Cheshire, Mrs. Ernest Scott, Mrs. G. F. Oppenlander, Mrs. J. P. Adams; 4. Cheshire, Mrs. E. Miles Valentine, Mrs. Ford Draper, Frolic Weymouth.

RICHMOND HUNTER-JUMPER

CORRESPONDENT: Hoofticks.

PLACE: Richmond, B.C., Canada.

TIME: May 1.

JUDGE: F.C. Errington.

SUMMARIES:

Maiden jumping - 1. Rogue, Rikki Abramson; 2. Pilot O'Flynn, R. Abramson; 3. Leslie Star, Linda Townley; 4. Korado, Pat McKim.

Child's working hunter - 1. Target, Camp Rucksack; 2. Little Gem, Ruth Draper; 3. Tulsa, Russ Combs; 4. Teobe, Carol Sutherland.

Hunter hack - 1. Fen's Polly, Jean Dunbar; 2. Irish Cottage, C.N. Woodward; 3. Teobe; 4. Gambler, Carole Andrews. Pair of hunters - 1. Wisty, Stephanie Southam, The Doctor, Rikki Abramson; 2. Freddy Fox, Paddy Boal, Rogue; 3. Master Robert, Caroline Weeks, Teobe; 4. Pilot O'Flynn, Royal Ebony Dare, Don Abramson.

Open jumping - 1. Rebel, Barbara Fripps; 2. Royal Ebony Dare; 3. (tied) Lora Spring, Pat Maunsell, Gambler. Open hunter - 1. Gambler; 2. Seven-Up, Jean Dunbar; 3. High Rigger, Tony Tozer; 4. Laura Spring.

Green hunter - 1. Irish Cottage; 2. Sin Claire, April Merfeldt; 3. Trianno, M. Zimmermann; 4. The Doctor.

Open working hunter - 1. Gambler; 2. Seven-Up; 3. High Rigger; 4. Laura Spring.

District team jumping - 1. Vancouver; 2. Richmond; 3. Kelowna; 4. North Vancouver.

DAVOS SHOW

At the world renowned health resort Davos, Switzerland a CHI show was held March 11, 12, 13. Foreign entry Thomas Bagusat on Golfine won the Prize of Sertig and on Bajazze the Prize of Parsenn.

Pat Smythe (England) won her usual share of ribbons. Swiss entry Eglin on Fuerstenkunde and Thomas Bagusat on Golfine were the two most successful competitors of the entire show. M.P.J.

COQ d'FRAN

Gray mare, 16.2, 8 years

Sire: COQ d'ESPRIT, out of: LITTLE WITCH, by WISDOM



Top quality show horse and prospective brood mare. Half sister to champion American team horse Ksar d'Esprit. We have shown this mare consistently for 4 years and she has many championships to her credit. This mare can be seen at Devon Horse Show or Call agent Ken Winchell, Underhill 9-9488, West Grove, Pa.

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Tryon Riding & Hunt Club Jr.

Bright sun and a large gallery of spectators turned out for the show held at Carter Brown's picturesque "Old River House Course". In addition to groups from surrounding areas, there were 40 delegates from the Knoxville, Tenn. Pony Club under the direction of Miss Betty Kendall. Helen Hedekin did a fine job of judging although the headline class must have proved quite difficult to tie. Young Robert Hoskins and Crom Carmichael battled it out for points with the Championship going to Robert Hoskins. Classes ran smoothly and on time due to the management of J. Arthur Reynolds, Chairman. At the end of the exciting day, children were overheard planning for next year's Junior show.

L.L.L.

CORRESPONDENT: L.L.L.

PLACE: Tryon, N.C.

TIME: April 10.

JUDGE: Helen Hedekin.

CH: Robert Hoskins.

RES: Crom Carmichael.

SUMMARIES:

Leadline - 1. Thomas Bingham; 2. Becky Brown; 3. Bruce Faurot.

Horsemanship, 12 & under - 1. Crom Carmichael; 2. Robert Hoskins; 3. Carmi Carmichael; 4. Judith Hammil. Horsemanship, over fences, 12 & under - 1. Crom Carmichael; 2. Robert Hoskins; 3. Pat Harris; 4. Randy Dukes. Junior hunters, 12 & under - 1. Wing Ding, Robert Hoskins; 2. Crazy Quilt, Crom Carmichael; 3. Dawn, Robert Hoskins; 4. Smoky, Pat Harris.

4-H - 1. Impudent Miser, Gerald Pack; 2. Siboney, Samuel Bingham III; 3. Maybe, Carol Owen.

Horsemanship, 13-18 - 1. Jane Allen; 2. Sally Sweet; 3.

Sissi Brown; 4. Peggy Lefflor.

Horsemanship over fences, 13-18 - 1. Jane Allen; 2. Linda Trent; 3. Gerald Pack; 4. Linda Rathburn.

Junior hunters, 13-18 - 1. Silver Dollar, Linda Trent; 2. Impudent Miser; 3. On Time, Sissi Brown; 4. Siboney, Gerald Pack.

Junior hunt teams - 1. Gerald Pack, Linda Rathburn, Samuel Bingham III; 2. Robert Hoskins, Scott Holford, Pat Harris.

Branchwater Junior Hunter Trials

On Saturday, the ninth of April, the newly formed Junior Branchwater Hunt Club held its First Annual Junior Hunter Trials. Mrs. Joan Morgenthau graciously allowed the juniors the use of her home, Fox Valley Farm in Maylene, Alabama, for the Trials and Mr. Bill Brown and Miss Joyce Drane of Columbus, Mississippi were the judges. Country Girl, owned and ridden by Patsy Morrison was the Champion of the show, and Major T. owned and ridden by Tony Morgenthau was Reserve Champion. J.G.

CORRESPONDENT: Judy Griffin.

PLACE: Maylene, Alabama.

TIME: April 9.

JUDGES: Bill Brown, Miss Joyce Drane.

HUNTER CH: Country Girl, Patsy Morrison.

RES: Major T., Tony Morgenthau.

SUMMARIES:

Hunters under saddle - 1. Copper Dust, Jackie Curry; 2. Flying Major, Warner Shook; 3. Camy Lad, Carol DeArman; 4. Big Red, Lula Merrill; 5. Cadence, Dennis Murphy.

Working hunters - 1. Cadence; 2. Prince, Dennis Murphy; 3. Treviloy, Johnny Goldschmid; 4. Country Girl, Patsy Morrison; 5. Major T., Tony Morgenthau.

Hunter equitation on the flat - 1. Entry; 2. Pam Andrews; 3. Carol DeArman; 4. Jackie Curry; 5. Patsy Morrison.

Handy hunters - 1. Country Girl; 2. Hangover, Jim Llewellyn; 3. Major T.; 4. Treviloy; 5. Cadence.

Qualified hunters - 1. Country Girl; 2. Champagne, Penny Robinson; 3. Inspiration, Lula Merrill; 4. Hangover; 5. Condon, Dennis Murphy.

Hunt teams - 1. Big Red, Major T., Smokey, Mary Ann Blackburn; 2. Champagne, Copan, Warner Shook, Pale Ale, Avery Clenny; 3. Condon; Hangover; Country Girl; 4. Competition; Canny Lad; Beacon Star, Ann Walker.

Pinehurst Special

CORRESPONDENT: Page Shamburger.

PLACE: Pinehurst, N.C.

TIME: April 24.

JUDGES: Mr. & Mrs. Charles DuBois.

BEGINNER CH: Nancy Newlin.

RES: Jinks Snow.

INTERMEDIATE B CH: Ida Lula Bradford.

RES: Frances Winborne.

INTERMEDIATE A CH: Jan Graves.

RES: John O'Neill.

ADVANCED CH: Carol Coffin.

RES: Beth Winborne.

ADVANCEMENT AWARD: Nancy O'Callahan.

SPORTSMANSHIP TROPHY: Francis Dwight.

SUMMARIES:

Beginner horsemanship - 1. Jinks Snow; 2. Ede Graves; 3. Gloria Sloan; 4. Ronnie Maness.

Beginner special class - 1. Jinks Snow; 2. Nancy Newlin; 3. Benny Sheets; 4. Ronnie Maness.

Intermediate B horsemanship - 1. Ida Lula Bradford; 2. Frances Winborne; 3. Jinks Snow; 4. Dottie Brinn.

Intermediate B special class - 1. Ida Lula Bradford; 2. Frances Winborne; 3. Dottie Brinn; 4. Jan Melspar.

Intermediate A horsemanship - 1. Jan Graves; 2. Suzanne Reeves; 3. Nancy O'Callahan; 4. Susan Huntley.

Intermediate A special class - 1. Jan Graves; 2. Nancy O'Callahan; 3. John O'Neill; 4. Suzanne Reeves.

Advanced horsemanship - 1. Carol Coffin; 2. John O'Neill; 3. Suzanne Reeves; 4. Francis Dwight.

Advanced special class - 1. Carol Coffin; 2. John O'Neill; 3. Brenda Bracken; 4. Beth Winborne.

Ox Ridge Hunt Junior

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secy.

PLACE: Darien, Conn.

TIME: April 9.

JUDGES: Stephen O. Hawkins, Mrs. John T. Karahalis.

JUNIOR WORKING HUNTER CH: Chilco, Marie Louise Mills.

RES: Law Book, Frank Carroll.

HORSEMANSHIP CH: Hank Minchin.

RES: Marie Louise Mills.

SUMMARIES:

Limit horsemanship over fences - 1. Sally Dunham; 2. Ann Devereux; 3. Susan Waterbury; 4. Lisa Fisher; 5. Terry Carter; 6. Edwin L. Neville.

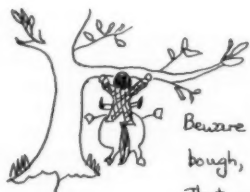
Open horsemanship, 14-18 - 1. Hank Minchin; 2. Carol Altmann; 3. Roxanne Zoubek; 4. Joy Doniger; 5. Sally Dunham; 6. Pat Heuckeroth.

Open horsemanship over fences, 14-18 - 1. Marie Louise Mills; 2. Lucy Cullman; 3. Carol Altmann; 4. Sandra Coogan; 5. Pat Heuckeroth; 6. Jenny Holmes.

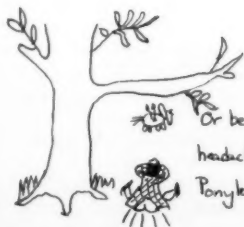
Novice horsemanship over fences - 1. Edwin L. Neville; 2. Chip Embry; 3. Sally Dunham; 4. David Wright; 5. Nancy

Continued on Page 26

by Anita Dodge



Beware of the low bending
bough,
That meets your unsuspecting
brow,



Or beneath that bough with
headache splitting,
Ponyless you will be sitting.



Miss Julia Hornor being presented with the Samuel Russell Memorial Challenge Trophy for horsemanship at the Camden, S.C. Junior Horse Show.



Anita Dodge is 10 years old and a member of the Lakeville Pony Club, Lakeville, Conn.



CALIFORNIA-OREGON-WASHINGTON REGIONAL RALLY, U.S. PONY CLUBS, PEBBLE BEACH STABLES, PEBBLE BEACH, CALIFORNIA

"D" teams - 1. Fresno, 944.0, Peggy Dooley, Diane Anderson, Maggie Mosgrove, Susan Willeford; helper, Phyllis Grigsby; 2. Pebble Beach, 923.20, Cathy Bleick, Capt., Julie Costello, Julie Wenner, Christie Neibel; helper, Debbie Smith; 3. Santa Cruz, 817.75, Susan Bianco, Karen Smith, Alexa Ward, Bunny Rickard; helper, Kathy Russell.

"C" teams - 1. Pebble Beach, 721.85, Bill Bradley, David Bates, Virginia von Hasseln, Sally Leonard; helper, Michael Collins; 2. Los Altos, 617.11, Janis Jeffries, Teresa Chenery, Nancy Clark, Brooke Stevens; helper, Elizabeth Harris; 3. Santa Cruz, 573.9, Hillary Smathers, Sarah Hoskinson, Dick Shaffer, Ryan Busby; helper, Pat Crompton.

"B" and associates - 1. Claudia Frisbie, 519.85; 2. Brooks Busby, 471.38; 3. Alan Cobham, 403.91.



Officials at the Pony Club Rally at Pebble Beach (Calif.) - Left to right: Richard D. Collins, organizer of the Regional Rally, Miss Hildegard Neill of Colorado Springs, Stable Management Judge and Regional Supervisor in her area; Hermann Friedlaender, Soquel, Regional Supervisor, and Captain Erland Nelson of Everett, Washington, Chief Judge.



The Fresno "D" Team took first place at the rally - Hermann Friedlaender stands with the team which includes: Peggy Dolley, Diane Anderson, Maggie Mosgrove, Susan Willeford and helper Phyllis Grigsby. They scored 944 points.



The Pebble Beach "C" Team first place winners in the "C" division - The team (l. to r.): Sally Leonard, Billy Brady, Virginia Von Hasseln and David Bates. Not pictured is their helper, Michael Collins.

(Julian

P. Grantham Photos)



Jr. working hunters - 1. Sonnet, Nancy Shafer; 2. Flying Yankee, Maureen Dineen; 3. Quaker Colony, Joan Draper; 4. Banner, Susan Wallace.

Pairs of working hunters - 1. King Muttie, Flying Yankee, Stratford Farms; 2. Black River, Night Cap, Ox Ridge Hunt Club; 3. Round Hill, Entry, Round Hill Stable; 4. Rob Roy, Talisman, New Canaan Mounted Troop.

Jr. working hunter hacks - 1. Quaker Colony; 2. Night Cap; 3. King Muttie, Paula Pfister; 4. Black River.

Junior jumpers - 1. "Pete", Pat Heuckeroth; 2. Law Book; 3. Chilco; 4. Round Hill.

Ox Ridge Hunt Junior

Continued from Page 25

Dunham; 6. Lisa Fisher.

Open horsemanship, under 12 - 1. Edwin L. Neville; 2. Maggie Chisham; 3. Susan Waterbury; 4. Sheri Weinstein; 5. Andrea Woodner; 6. Nancy Colboun.

Jr. working hunter hacks - 1. Chilco, Marie Louise Mills; 2. Trademark, Hank Minchin; 3. Law Book, Frank Carroll; 4. Mr. Attention, Cookie Van Beck.

Open horsemanship, under 14 - 1. Ann Devereux; 2. Susan Wallace; 3. Sheri Weinstein; 4. Susan Bauer; 5. Edwin L. Neville; 6. Susan Waterbury.

Jr. working hunters over fences - 1. Sandpiper, Joy Doniger; 2. Law Book; 3. Chilco; 4. Round Hill, Round Hill Stable, AHSA Medal, hunting seat - 1. Carol Altman; 2. Marie Louise Mills; 3. Pat Heuckeroth; 4. Hank Minchin; 5. Joy Doniger; 6. Lucy Cullman.

Open horsemanship, 12-14 - 1. Kim Jacobson; 2. Alice Fisher; 3. Pindy Ogden; 4. Cynthia Felton; 5. Christie Fitz Randolph; 6. Ann Devereux.

ASPCA MacLay - 1. Joy Doniger; 2. Kim Jacobson; 3. Lucy Cullman; 4. Sally Dunham; 5. Pat Heuckeroth; 6. Jenny Holmes.

Children's hacks, 15.2 1/2 & under - 1. Berry Wick, Pickett Huffines; 2. Gambia, Jenny Holmes; 3. Black River, Susan Bauer; 4. Spring Folly, Carol Hofmann.

Children's hacks, over 15.2 1/2 - 1. Navy Chaplain, Edwin L. Neville; 2. Mr. Attention; 3. Golden Wing, Mrs. Robert L. Chamberlain, III; 4. Law Book.



Highlander

Highlander, a personable brown Thoroughbred gelding by *Carlaris, out of Hiana by High Time, recently went to the ever-green pastures at the age of twenty-one years.

An unusually honest and consistent horse, his very successful show ring career for Mrs. Amory Lawrence of Warrenton, Virginia began after some uneventful years at the race track. Foaled at Audley Farm in Virginia, Highlander was sold as a yearling at the Saratoga Sales. There Mr. Victor Emanuel purchased him as a potential stakes winner, but Highlander had other ideas. He eventually was bought off the track, and came via North Fletcher's stable in Warrenton, to be Mrs. Lawrence's proudest possession.

He was a strip horse with natural talent over fences, appealing personality plus, and at home in the show ring. His success brought him to the winner's circle in Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and New York, at such top shows as Warrenton, Hot Springs, Keswick, Devon, North Shore, the Garden, Harrisburg, Reading, Bryn Mawr - Chester County, Upperville, Farmington, Trinity, Maryland Hunter Show and many, many others. At these shows the conformation hunter division was well filled with such worthy opponents as: Portmaker, Daze, Ice-capade, Phantom Raider, Pappy, Coq de Combat, Substitution and Prompt Payment, Count Andrew, Golden Hill, Adventure and many, many others were waiting at the In Gate - all names well remembered by horse show enthusiasts in the late 1940's. Highlander was always a generous, willing and sweet horse who enjoyed jumping. His consistency is reflected by his winning four times the Ladies Hunter Class at Hot Springs, Virginia, as well as turning in winning rounds year after year in Thoroughbred, stake, corinthian and open hunter classes. He was retired at the age of fifteen after ten years of showing, and ended his years still with his owner, now Mrs. John J. Hill III of Berwyn, Pennsylvania.

Would there were more horses like Highlander - but they are few and far between.

The Bottle Gremlins

Mimi Howard

We all know the gremlins.

They're the ones who dispatch unknown and unclaimed dogs to the show ring when the hunters are due back from the outside course or the judges are trying to tie a junior equitation class before Susy or Johnny parts company with a pony.

They put boards with nails in them at points hundreds of feet away from anything made out of lumber. They leave gates open. They dig holes in fields and trails where no 'chucks or prairie dogs live. They shorten up headstalls just before you try to tack up, cause lameness just before show time in horses which have been sound all their lives, and misplace brushes, halters and boot hooks on days these items are most needed.

And they put bottles - usually soft-drink bottles - in meadows and woodlands far from the places where people would logically purchase or consume the bottles' contents.

It doesn't matter if no one has crossed a pasture for weeks and the nearest motor road is so far away that a major league pitcher couldn't hurl a bottle from a car and have it land anywhere near the

line you've picked. The bottles are there, sometimes already broken and arranged in nice jagged points, and sometimes waiting for your horse to break them.

Hardly anyone ever rides horseback with a carbonated beverage bottle in one hand and the reins in the other. But check with any stable and you'll find its operators have trouble with the gremlins who do.

Naturally, you expect to be on the lookout for bottles and tin cans along all motor roads, no matter how hard the local clean-up and beautification groups work. The gremlins can't bother with this situation, however, as litterbugs have it well in hand.

The gremlins stay busy in more remote areas - spots motorists can't hit.

Until fairly recently, we thought these bottle-planting gremlins were hated by all and helped by none.

Now we suspect that Madison Avenue has joined their cause and, indeed, may have been lending some aid all along.

A recent ad for a well known beverage shows a very nice picture of some people dressed for riding. Each has a frosty bottle in hand. Nobody has mounted a horse yet, but the picture gives us an uneasy feeling that one of these people is going to take his refreshing drink with him

when he does set out, and then toss it away the first time he needs two hands to control his horse or light a cigarette.

This is an ominous omen to anyone who has ever viewed the gremlins' handiwork or tried to rectify it by (a) dismounting, picking up the bottle and proceeding on foot until a suitable place can be found for its disposal, or (b) fixing the bottle's location firmly in mind and then going back later on foot or on a quieter horse and spending two hours looking for the damned thing.

The situation is in no way relieved by the fact that one of the nice people in the soft-drink ad is wearing green jodhpurs. That leads to the dark, unsociable suspicion that an art director who would approve this particular picture might be a pushover for a beautiful photograph or painting of a bottle nestled in luxuriant green grass and a horse cantering straight toward it.



HORSES AND WEATHER FORECASTING

Many people listen daily to the morning forecasts from radio, television, telephone, etc.

We horsey people, however, rather depend on what the horses have to say about the weather.

At Great Falls Riding School you can readily see in the morning what the weather will be like during the day - you just look out at seven o'clock and see what the horses are doing outside.

...If the horses are spread all over the 200 acres of pasture and form no groups, it means beautiful, lovely weather.

...If the horses gather under the shelter, or beyond buildings, a storm is in the making. But when that storm breaks, and when the rain starts, you will see them go out again; and very often they line up one next to the other, with their backs turned towards the wind, apparently enjoying the rain.

...If the horses stand in a group at the bottom of a valley, only wind is to be expected, no storm.

...If, however, the lead horse rounds up the entire group and drives them under the shelter, and if those horses are restless and neigh - BEWARE! A hurricane is coming!

Horses can really predict tension in the weather, as much as 24 hours ahead of time. You can count on them - but you must be able to interpret them correctly.

Also weather forecast horses should only be horses which are not hungry, and which have a free, large area of rolling terrain, and shelter in which they spend most of their time. (Augustin Nemec in "The Potomac Almanac")

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P O L O



Virginia Polo Assn. Charlottesville

Ed Lovern

Sparked by the teamwork and skill of alumni John Gulick and Herb Jones, a brand-new VMI polo team downed the Virginia Polo Association, 8-4. In this first match in Lexington since 1948, the Keydets got off to a slow start, but quickly overtook the Charlottesville trio on the Parade Grounds of VMI Saturday afternoon, April 23.

VMI, a polo power from 1921 to 1931 and 1939 to 1948, is now attempting to reorganize their team with the help of Dr. Herb Jones of Charlottesville. Jones was the captain of the VMI horsemen in 1947 and is now the faculty advisor to the University of Virginia Polo Club. He was high scorer with 4 goals for his alma mater.

In Saturday's game at Lexington, the Virginia Polo Association took control quickly as Rodger Rinehart scored the first goal after two minutes of play. He was followed by teammate Carl Barrett, who put the Charlottesville team ahead, 2-0.

Again in chukker two, Barrett took command and drove in the visitor's third score. Still the Institute was unable to find the uprights until the last minute of the period. One-goaler Herb Jones, riding in the two position for VMI, picked up the ball forty yards from the goal and scored with a strong off-side forehand.

Nobody was able to score in the third chukker but the Lexington trio began to work together to hold the VPA and to organize three impressive offensive drives.

John Shelhorse, VMI sophomore cadet, opened the second half by bouncing the wooden ball off the goal post to bring the

score to 3-2. On a number two foul against Charlottesville, Jones raced past his opponents to tap in the tying point. Then, with only seconds left, two goaler John Gulick of the Warrenton Polo Club relayed to Jones with an expert backhand and Jones slammed in VMI's fourth goal to put his team out in front, 4-3.

With the fifth chukker, the VMI riders took command of the field. Gulick, riding in excellent form, passed back and forth to Jones and racked up his first goal in the opening seconds. Later defense-man Gulick intercepted a Charlottesville drive and scored through the middle of all three of his opponents. And VMI increased their lead to 6-3. In a desperate attempt to even the score, Rinehart kept the ball moving after the bell had sounded and knocked in his team's final goal.

On a beautiful set-up from Gulick, Jones scored again in the final period. Immediately following Jones' fourth point of the match, Gulick blasted a powerful shot from mid-field that split the uprights untouched. This was the Warrenton two-goaler's third goal and it brought the final score to 8-4.

University Of Virginia Polo

Ed Lovern

Playing better polo with every match, the undefeated University of Virginia triumphed over Princeton University's new polo team, 5-1, at Brook Hill Farm on May 1. Each of the Cavaliers scored at least once to clinch their second victory of the year.

Claxton Long, a University second-year man in his first season of polo, got the game rolling after three minutes of play. Taking a perfect set-up from teammate Don Grubbs, Long galloped through the uprights with the initial Virginia goal. But the Cavalier number two wasn't satisfied with one point. In less than a minute

THE CHRONICLE

he was back at the goal posts giving the home-team an early 2-0 lead.

In the last seconds of chukker one, Grubbs picked up the ball at mid-field, battled his way to the goal, and slammed home his first score with a beautiful off-side backhand. The second period went scoreless as the ball traveled up and down the field but nowhere near the uprights.

In the second-half of the four-chukker match, the Cavaliers took over again. With every player filling his position efficiently and covering for his teammates, Virginia kept the Tigers from even threatening. Long's noticeable improvement in riding-off played a big part in his team's success.

Captain Will Farish, who demonstrated his power-hitting in Friday night's 8-3 victory over Farmington, turned on the steam again Sunday afternoon. Slamming the ball from one end of the playing area to the other with fifty-yard drives, he picked up his usual two points during the third chukker to put Virginia ahead 5-0. In this season, Farish has scored a consistent two goals in every match at Brook Hill Farm.

Although Sunday's match was only Princeton's third since they organized last September, the aggressive Tigers played well and showed much potential. All of the Princeton riders are freshman, Thruston Pettus, their one-goal captain, gave an exceptionally good account of himself and drove in the visitor's only goal in the closing minutes of the match.

UVA	3	0	2	0	5
Princeton	0	0	0	1	1

UVA: Farish 2; Long 2; Grubbs 1.
Princeton: Pettus 1.

Virginia-Maryland Polo League

On Sunday, March 20, 1960 the Maryland-Virginia Polo League was formed. The following Clubs are members: Belvoir Polo Club, Virginia; Doll Baby Polo Club, Maryland; Farmington Polo Club, Virginia; Potomac Polo Club, Maryland; Stoney Creek Polo Club, Maryland; Warrenton Polo Club, Virginia; Winchester Polo Club, Virginia.

Kenneth J. Edwards was elected Steward and Executive Secretary.

An Official League schedule of games will be played during the season beginning with the opening league "Arena" Polo games on June 3rd, at Potomac, Maryland, Winchester, Virginia, and Charlottesville, Virginia. The opening League Regulation Outdoor Polo games will begin on Sunday afternoon, June 5th, at Warrenton, Virginia and Belvoir, Virginia.

High Goal and Low Goal games are scheduled for Arena Polo on Friday nights and High Goal and Low Goal Regulation Outdoor Polo on Sunday afternoons. The various Clubs have separate teams entered for High Goal and Low Goal Play. Complete schedules are made up one month in advance of scheduled play.



THE LIGHT HORSE

THE WORLD'S LEADING EQUESTRIAN MONTHLY

LIGHT HORSE is edited by Lieut.-Colonel C. E. G. Hope, and is published monthly (on the 12th of each month) by D. J. Murphy (Publishers) Ltd. Price per copy, 25 cents. Annual Subscription \$3.25 postage free.

19 Charing Cross Road, London, W.C.2, England

Friday, May 13, 1960

29

Approximately 35 games have been scheduled for the month of June. Each Club has one week-end open per month for scheduling of games with Clubs outside of the league, such as, Brandywine, Pa., Meadow Brook, N.Y., etc. All High Goal and Low Goal games will be played on U.S. Polo Handicap basis.

Play offs for the league championships "arena" and "outdoor" will be determined by the standings in percentages of games won and lost during the season.

The "Sherman Memorial" arena Polo tournament sponsored by the U.S. Polo Association will be played July 8, July 10 and the finals on July 15. All member clubs of the U.S. Polo Association in the Southeastern Circuit will be eligible to enter teams. (From N.Y. to Florida.) Eliminations will be held prior to July 8th, to arrive at 8 teams to play in the quarter finals on the 8th. of July.

A Board of Directors meeting of the Warrenton Polo Club will be held soon to approve the setting up of Warrenton's opening outdoor league games as a benefit for the Fauquier Hospital. Every cent of proceeds of this game to go to the hospital. This will be a High Goal League game to be played outdoors at Warrenton on the "Gold Cup Polo Field", Broadview Farm, Warrenton's Home field. K.J.E.

Royal Palm Polo

Jack Cartusciello

Detroit CCC defeated Circle F (10 to 5) to win the Maus and Hoffman Challenge Cup, at the Royal Palm Polo Grounds, Boca Raton, Florida, before 3,500 spectators.

An inspired Detroit CCC team, led by veteran nine-goaler Harold Barry, took a (4 to 0) lead in the first chukker and continued to stay on top throughout the game. Jack Murphy scored two goals in the first chukker, as Barry and Brown held Circle F scoreless. Captain Don Beveridge on a pass from Barry carried half the length of the field to score. Wayne Brown scored on a pass from Jack Murphy.

Ray Harrington put Circle F in the scoring column with the first of his four goals.

Captain Don Beveridge scored his second goal of the day in the third chukker. Jack Murphy converted on a number two penalty shot. Wayne Brown and Harold Barry held Circle F scoreless. Jack Murphy converted on a 60-yard penalty shot, as Harold Barry, playing brilliant defensive polo, closed the door on Circle F.

Ray Harrington, a scoring threat all season, scored two quick goals in the fifth chukker. Captain Russ Firestone added a counter for the "Big Red" from Dallas. Jack Murphy scored his fifth goal of the day for Detroit CCC. Ray Harrington converted on a 60-yard penalty shot to run his days total to four.

The game was played for the benefit of the Broward County Easter Seal Clinic for

crippled children.

Detroit CCC

1. A. Beveridge
2. W. Brown
3. H. Barry
4. J. Murphy
Detroit CCC

Circle F

Goals - Beveridge 2, Brown 1, Barry, Murphy 5, by handicap 2; Beveridge, Harrington 4, Mayer, Firestone 1. Umpires: Oliver - Goodnight. Referee: Hopping.

Circle F

B. Beveridge
R. Harrington
B. Mayer
R. Firestone
2 1 0 5

(By Handicap 2)

0 4 0 1

BOOK REVIEWS



THE UNITED STATES PONY CLUBS, INC. FIFTH ANNUAL, DOVER MASS., 1960, pp. 92, illus.

Each year the annual of the U.S. Pony Clubs, Inc. grows larger and more impressive. As of March 1960 there are 81 Pony Clubs in 24 states. The total membership is 4,377 children of which 1,078 are boys. It is interesting to note that the higher the rating the larger percentage of boys - for instance, at the present time there are 12 A riders in 8 clubs, half of which are boys. The annual follows the now well established pattern of a listing of each Pony Club, its address, its District Commissioner, its membership divided between girls and boys, and also according to ratings - A's, B's, C's and D's. Following this data are a few paragraphs outlining the work of the individual club during the past year. As in the past, the book is embellished with pen and ink drawings, this issue being illustrated by Jan Royce Conant. A.M-S.

VORSTELLUNG UND BESCHREIBUNG DERER SCHUL UND CAMPAGNE-PFERDEN NACH IHREN LECTIONEN BY J. E. RIDINGER, MUNICH (GERMANY) MERCATOR VERLAG, 1959, pp. 118, illus.

Just 200 years ago Johann Elias Ridinger published in Augsburg, Germany a sumptuous volume on the training of manege and cross-country horses: "Vorstellung und Beschreibung derer Schul und Campagne-Pferden nach ihren Lectionen." Beside an engraved frontispiece it contained 45 full page engravings illustrating the author's methods of schooling. Modern students of Haute Ecole, particularly as practiced today at the Spanish Riding School in Vienna, will find its precepts and illustrations thoroughly up-to-date. To celebrate the 200th anniversary of this publication, Mercator Verlag in Munich, Germany has published a re-issue which is a facsimile of the original, except for being smaller in size. A most interesting and decorative little book. A.M-S.



"RIDING" 1960 148 pages. PUBLISHED BY THE EQUESTRIAN FEDERATION OF AUSTRALIA (N.S.W. BRANCH) & THE PONY CLUB ASSN. OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

"A soft, pocket-size booklet representing a horseman - and horsemaster-ship manual along very sound, traditional lines. It is a mixture of the British Pony Club manual and the War Office manual of horsemanship.

Not original in either thought or presentation, it is nevertheless useful for a young rider to carry (in his pocket). The sketches, for purposes of illustrating the text, are much superior to the photographs, all of which show a rider BEHIND the motion of the horse! This in spite of the authors' knowledge to the contrary as evidenced by the accompanying text. HST

THE CHRONICLE WILL PUBLISH ITS

11th Annual

POLO ISSUE

on

May 20th

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All requests for insertions should be sent to the Advertising Office, Middleburg, Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$4.00; 25c per word up to 35 words; 20c all additional words. Add \$1.50 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication. Reply in confidence to box number. To prevent a reply to a box number reaching someone for whom it is not intended, readers may use the following service: Enclose your sealed reply in another envelope to the Advertising Manager, and add a list of individuals or companies to whom your letter should not be forwarded. If the box number is on the list, your letter will be destroyed.

FOR SALE

Horses

Two 2-year-old Thoroughbred fillies by Chilly Beau, Box YG, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 5-6-2t chg

Thoroughbred chestnut gelding, 16.3, without papers. Steady, reliable, well-mannered, middleweight hunter, 10 years. Has been hunted extensively in Virginia. Inquire: Miss Joyce Harrold, Grier School, Tyrone, Pennsylvania. 5-6-4t pd

Olympic prospect, 16.3 hand dapple grey registered Thoroughbred. Has been shown successfully for the past three years by an amateur. A winner in both hunter and jumper divisions in 1959. Exceptionally good in F.E.I. time classes. Can be used for 3 day or dressage work. Good home a requisite. Owner in college. Contact Mrs. Walter C. Scheel, 6956 N. Knox Avenue, Lincolnwood 46, Illinois. 5-6-2t chg

Chestnut mare, aged, good safe jumper; hunted by 13 year old girl. \$600. Webster Todd, Oldwick, N. J. Telephone: Peapack 8-0398. 1t pd

Grey heavyweight hunter, 5 years old, 17.1; hunts quietly and jumps 4 feet consistently. Call Mrs. Kaufman, Oliver 6-2164, Bethesda, Maryland. 1t chg

Quarter Horse Sale: Featuring dispersal of the Craiglands Registered Quarter Horse Band of 30 head. 14 Quarter horses from guest consignors, 20 purebred but not registered. Registered Connemaras, registered Arab stallion, registered Clydesdale stud, team registered Clydesdale mares. Craiglands collection of antique buggies, carriages, Tally-Ho, sleighs, breaking carts, harness, saddles, and horse van. 65 Head Sell! MAY 19 at 12 Noon EST, Zoorama Arena, 4 mi. south New Market, Va., US Rt. 11. And Stick Around Next Day For The Craiglands Welsh Pony Dispersal. And Don't Forget The Great Atlantic Angus Spring Sale, May 18, Culpeper, Va. For info on all these great sales, contact Canning Cattle Co., Sale Manager, Box 1115, Staunton, Va. TU 6-0811. 1t chg

Quarter horse, bay gelding, permanently registered, Macanudo-Hancock breeding. Frank Imperatore, Canonsburg, Penna. Phone anytime SH 5-2500. 1t chg

Polo pony and/or hunter-jumper. 15.3, absolutely sound, six years old; can carry any weight; very fast and bold; playing twice a week regularly. Will jump 6 feet loose and give good performance over 4 foot course with rider. Can be bought right. Box YH, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 5-13-2t chg

Bay Thoroughbred gelding, 17 hands, 8 years old, conformation and working hunter champion. A truly beautiful, fine animal. Box YA, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 5-6-2t chg

Ponies

Sound, safe, wonderful hunting pony, 13.2. Nice looking, good disposition, no stable vices. Chestnut gelding, 10 years. Has been hunted with the Shakerag and Midland Foxhounds by a twelve year old girl. Reason for selling - outgrown him. Mrs. Edward Groetzinger, 48 W. Brookhaven Drive, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia. CL 7-8464. 5-6-3t chg

Purebred registered Welsh weanling colts from championship stock. Reasonable prices. Crefeld Farm, Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania, Taylor 8-0200. 5-6-3t chg
Three year old open Connemara mare, 13.2 hands, black. Fine conformation. Excellent show prospect. Very gentle, now being ridden and jumped by 10 year old boy. Fox Ridge Farm, Ivy, Virginia. 1t em tf chg

Chestnut show pony gelding, 13.0 hands, 3 years old; Arab-Shetland cross - looks like miniature Thoroughbred. Jumping 2 1/2 feet well. Price: \$600.00. Call J. W. S. Miller, Frederick, Maryland, 3-3487 after 5 p.m. 1t chg

Welsh Pony Dispersal: 60 Head Sell! May 20, Zoorama Arena, 4 mi. south New Market, Va., US Rt. 11, begins promptly 12 noon, EST. Complete Dispersal Craiglands Welsh Pony Band: 37 broodmares (many with foals), 2 stallions (a Palomino & Red Sorrel), 1 two-year-old filly, 7 yearling fillies, 4 two-year-old colts, 9 yearling colts. A registered band of Welsh ponies, very uniform in type and quality. Come Early and Attend Craiglands' Quarter Horse Dispersal The Day Before (65 Head Sell); and on May 18 at Culpeper, you won't want to miss the Great Atlantic Angus Spring Sale - 700 Registered Angus Sell - Dispersing Two Great Herds! For details on all these fine sales, contact Dave Canning, Sale Mgr., Canning Cattle Co., Staunton, Va. Phone TU 6-0811 or TU 6-8678. 1t chg

Horse & Tack

Chestnut mare, Anglo-Arab, 6 years, 15.2, very flashy, sound, good manners, ideal mount for lady or child. Good hack, willing jumper, has been hunted past season. New Carleton Burke saddle and Pelham bridle. Price: \$1200.00. Belvedere Stables, Baltimore, Maryland, Hillcrest 8-9855. 5-6-2t chg

THE CHRONICLE

Saddles & Bridles

Four matched imported English saddles, made full size, forward seat jumping show styles. Complete, matched fittings, double folded matched girths. Matched English made snaffle show bridles. All brand new. Price each complete outfit: \$125.00. F. Bulmer, 6255 Cote de Liesse Road, Dorval, Quebec, Canada. 1t chg

Carriage

Four passenger stylish custom built carriage for pleasure driving. Complete - two full leather upholstered seats, matched cushions, mud fenders, dashboard, rubber tired wooden wheels, pole shafts. Price: \$150.00. Set light team driving horse harness. Price: \$35.00. Railway shipments cared for. F. Bulmer, 6255 Cote de Liesse Road, Dorval, Quebec, Canada. Phone: Melrose 1-5106. 1t chg

Vans

Immediate delivery - new 1960 Ford 3, 4, 6 horse vans. No finer quality in U.S.A. From \$4900.00. Horse Transports Co., 152 Chandler Street, Worcester, Mass. PL 7-2333. 4-22-4t chg

1960 Aero-Liner 6 Horse Pullman, mounted on practically new 1957 Ford F-800. Price: \$7500.00. Frank Imperatore Motor Co., Canonsburg, Penna. Phone anytime SH 5-2500. 1t chg

Trailers

Immediate delivery - new tandem Thoroughbred size 2 horse trailers. Unsurpassed construction. From \$995.00. Dealers wanted, excellent discounts. Also used Hartman 2 and 4 horse. Horse Transports Co., 152 Chandler Street, Worcester, Mass. PL 7-2333. 4-22-4t chg

Rice 2 horse trailer. Good as new; used one hunting season. Call The Plains Garage, The Plains, Virginia, Clearbrook 3-3811 - day or night. 5-6-tf chg

Best deal on Tandem wheels two horse trailers - \$995.00 FOB. Models on display lot. Wanted - Dealers. Glascock Trailer Sales, Fairfax, Va. CR 3-2033. 5-13-tf chg

Trailer & Truck

1957 four horse Hartman trailer and 1955 Ford 3/4 truck. Both 2500.00. Frank Imperatore, Agent, Canonsburg, Penna. Phone anytime SH 5-2500. 1t chg

Puppies

Irish Wolfhound puppies available. Mrs. Basil W. Stetson, Drakes Corner Road, Princeton, New Jersey. Telephone: Walnut 1-9148. 5-6-2t chg

WANTED

Help

Riding Counselors and Instructors (Male) for Boys Summer Camp - June 27 to August 29. Robert T. Smith, Camp Susquehanna, New Milford, Penna. 4-22-4t chg

Continued on Page 31

Friday, May 13, 1960

Classifieds

Continued from Page 30

Riding instructress wanted for small private girls school on Eastern Shore of Maryland, school year 1960-1961. Contact Mrs. Samuel Middleton, The Gunston School, Centreville, Maryland. 5-13-2t chg

Position

Young woman, 27, single, Smith College graduate, desires position teaching riding in school or club. Also fully qualified to school young horses in dressage and jumping. Wide experience show ring and hunting field. Box YJ, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. It chg

Horses

Pair of halfbred riding horses, 15.3 to 16 hands, between 5 and 8 years old, well mannered, good disposition, clean and sound, for private stable. Need not be matched, gaited or show horses. State price and all information in letter. Box YD, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 5-6-2t chg

Pair of halfbred riding and driving horses. Must be at least 16 hands, between 5 and 8 years old, well mannered, good disposition, clean and sound, for private stable. Need not be matched, gaited or show horses. State price and all information in letter. Box YC, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 5-6-2t chg

Horses for use in hack stable. Must be gentle; preferably 3 gaited. Price range - \$150.00. Sandy Hills Riding Stables, P. O. Box 95, Fort Bragg, North Carolina. It chg



Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

age of eighteen he was still in perfect health to the eye. This was a great shock to all concerned.

There are few ponies that have grown old with a family and have still won with each rider. He came to us in 1953 and was Champion of Maryland, Virginia and the Eastern Shore Horse Show Association, plus always one of the top ten ponies in the American Horse Shows Association. He was ridden by Richard, Jimmie, Donnie and finally Ira Zimmerman who was still the jock for the veteran pony.

To my knowledge he is the first of the King of the Mountain-Belle of Wales ponies to pass away.

Sincerely,
Richard Zimmerman

Woodland Farm

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your inquiry about our breeding operations. They are indeed small but we are more than happy to

supply you with this information. We have a herd of six Welsh Mares headed by our four year old stallion Crefeld-Llwelllyn who was named Reserve three year-old-champion of 1959-All American. We are expecting (maybe before you go to press) 2 Welsh foals in April, one by Crefeld-Llwelllyn and the other by Cenarth Bluebird. In January of this year we purchased from Mr. Vern Rider 3 lovely yearling fillies all by Craven Dandy. We think they are show material.

We also have a herd of 8 Shetlands, headed by our sorrel stallion Stud Poker. We expect 6 foals from this herd. We sold a handsome yearling Welsh colt by Red Bird Leader out of Indian Rock's Starlight to Mrs. Charles Coffin of Morristown, N.J. I am sure he will be seen around the show circuit this season.

Very sincerely yours,
Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Feakes

The Harold A. (Brud) Plumb Trophy

Dear Sir:

A number of people in Steeplechasing have suggested that it would be very suitable to have a race named in memory of the late Brud Plumb, and as a result the Committee listed below has been formed to further the suggestion.

Brud served as Starter for most of the Hunt Meetings for a number of years.

He brought to this task a quiet, efficient manner and a very real ability to manage horses and riders. In the process, he earned the respect of all. As a person, his cheerful, likeable personality endeared him to everyone.

The Adjacent Hunts Meeting, where Brud sent off his last race, has offered to rename their principal hurdle race "The Harold A. (Brud) Plumb" for the first running of the race. In the event that the meeting should be cancelled in some future year, or within the discretion of the Committee, the race may be transferred to another race meeting.

The race will be endowed with a suitably engraved Perpetual Trophy to be given to the owner of the winner for a period of one year.

As a simple tribute to his memory, the Committee would like to invite all those who knew Brud to share in putting up the Trophy for this race.

If you care to be a part of this, any contribution will be gladly accepted, but we would suggest that in any case you limit it to not more than \$20. Kindly make your checks payable to J. E. Cooper, Secy., 300 Park Avenue, Room 2025, New York 22, N.Y.

Yours very truly,
Committee:
G. H. Bostwick
John McN. Sullivan
S. Bryce Wing



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Hirsch Jacobs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: - The following is from Tom O'Reilly's column in "The Morning Telegraph".)

Because so many Americans especially New Yorkers and Texans are likely to be impressed by numbers - the biggest, the longest, the highest, etc. - when Hirsch Jacobs racked up number 3,000 in his victory string, a majority of fans probably assumed that this was the high point of his entire career. I'm not so sure. I suspect that the high point of Jacobs' great and truly amazing career came quietly, on the day that his home town officials, right here in New York, finally had to break down and admit that this young man was "on the level". Believe me, it wasn't always so. Nor can New York's officials be blamed for being suspicious. Nobody on earth had ever approached his accomplishments.

"I was sure there was something 'funny' about Jacobs' amazing success," confessed one well known racing figure the other day. "It was just unbelievable. Here was a man who would claim a horse of no particular account at all. Seemingly, the animal had no future. His record would be dismal. Jacobs would lay the money on the line and claim him out of a race. Then, right off the bat, next time out, the horse would go back out there and run like crazy.

"He didn't do this once. He did it time after time. He did it so often that any man might get suspicious. It wasn't natural. After all, where did Jacobs come from? The heart of Manhattan. Nobody ever heard of learning how to train a horse like that while riding the subway. This fellow must have something strange going for him - or so I thought."

Subjected to Surprise Visits

Time and again officials made surprise visits to Hirsch Jacobs' stable. Some officials suspected that he was "nerving" his horses. That means "killing a nerve," in the same way a dentist does, so that the horse wouldn't feel any pain when running on a bad leg. Officials would drop around Jacobs' stable at unexpected moments to look at the legs of his horses. They went through his tack quite often, too. Finally, they must have realized that the charming, accomplished, young red-head was as honest as church on Sunday. It must have been quite a shock. It also must have been a very high point in the career of Hirsch Jacobs.

Take the story of Rope Trick. Here was an aged gelding with a pair of knees that looked like an inverted champagne bottle. How he arrived in Jacobs stables, deponent knoweth not, but obviously, after one look, nobody would miss him. Despite legs that made you think he'd need a wheelchair, he stepped out in \$3,500 claiming races and won a neat \$27,000 for Hirsch in one year. He became an eighth race specialist beloved of the players. During the

year, old Rope Trick picked up a bankroll the size of his knees. In the winter he was taken to Florida. He had been moving up in class all year. He won a race in Florida and finally somebody claimed him out of a \$7,500 race. After leaving the Jacobs barn, the horse reverted to his old, lackadaisical ways.

Great Influence on Modern Trainers

What Jacobs brought to the racetrack, of course, was nothing that comes in a bottle. It was simply brains, keen eyes, superior judgment, and faith in his own ability. Indeed, it is hard to judge just how great an influence this gentleman from the sidewalks of New York has had on training methods in this country. One of the most accomplished young trainers in New York today had something to say on that subject.

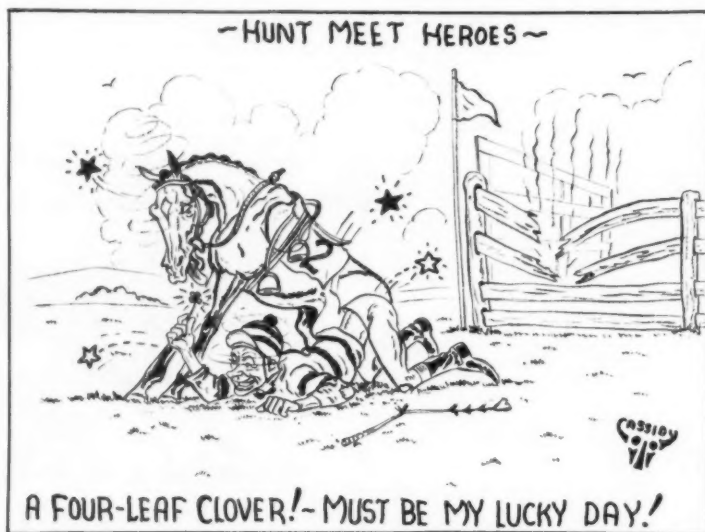
"The best break I ever got as a younger man learning about horses was to have my stock stabled next door to Hirsch Jacobs.

didn't do it with mirrors or medicines or anything more than brains, judgment and faith. And the greatest joke of all is that he figured out how to do it right here in town. He is a city boy who made good in the sticks. Step lively!

THE GOOD OLD DAYS (?)

Every now and then one is apt to hear horsemen waxing nostalgic about the "good old days". Those were the days before stall gates protected their horses and insured a safe and equable start; before the Totalizator insured that the total betting pool, less the legal take, would be re-distributed to the winners; before the camera insured the order of finish when it was too close for the human eye to be certain; before the days when the TRPB lip-tattoo guaranteed the identity of a horse and eliminated the possibility of a "ringer"; before the film patrol backed up a jockey's claim of foul.

Those were the days when the country's entire purse distribution for 1,000-odd racing days did not equal the amount the NYRA is adding to their program of



I watched what he did with some of those old plugs. I watched his methods. There was nothing secretive about him. He did everything right out in the open. Jacobs doesn't bet on his horses. He trains them to win races and does the best he can. As you can see from the record, it is better than fair. I learned plenty watching Hirsch Jacobs and I suspect that plenty of other fellows have done the same thing."

Hirsch Jacobs is now nicely ensconced in the Hall of Fame at Saratoga. The definitive book on horse training was written some years ago by the great Preston Burch, father of Elliot trainer of Sword Dancer. The elder Burch did a great service to racing when he produced that book. Perhaps, some day, Hirsch Jacobs will take time to sit down and put on paper the methods that have appeared fairly hopeless to others. Here is a master who

87 stakes races alone this year - \$3,690,000.

\$90,000,000 In Purses

Today the country's overall purse distribution of some \$90,000,000 is better than double the annual cost of keeping approximately 24,000 horses in training, a situation unheard of back in the good old days when a horse earning \$100,000 in his lifetime was a candidate for the equine hall of fame and \$88,000, an amount that can today be won on any of more than a score of afternoons, was enough to make Singing Wood the nation's leading money winner for the year of 1933.

"Well," the nostalgic one admits, "maybe you're right about everyone getting a fair shake and the fact that a horseman can pay his stable's feed bill on fourth money alone, but some of the intimacy is gone."

Friday, May 13, 1960

Racing Review

Continued from Page 8

Mommy Dear, the favorite, carrying 124 pounds, Eddie Arcaro up, finished dead last. Mother's Day hunch bettors took a clobbering here.

Chistosa is a chestnut mare, 5 years old, by the Kentucky Derby winner Middle-ground out of Friponne, by Shut Out. Headley Woodhouse was riding the Max Hirsh trained mare. Their efforts netted King Ranch \$17,542.50.

The Comely

Eddie Arcaro rode Wheatley Stable's homebred Irish Jay to a neck triumph over Mrs. B. S. Wright, Jr.'s Improve in the 7 furlongs Comely Stakes at Aqueduct, on Wednesday, May 4. L. P. Sasso's Staretta came in third and O. Phipps' Sarcastic, fourth, in the field of eleven. Irish Jay ran the 7 furlongs in 1.23.

She is a bay, by Double Jay out of Irish Witch, by Bold Irishman, trained by J. Fitzsimmons. Her connections collected \$18,689 out of the fees and the \$25,000 added.

Pimlico

Springfield Stable's *Troubadour II took the measure of Llangollen Farm's Crasher, by a head, in the 28th running of the Riggs Handicap, on Saturday, May 7. A head behind Crasher was F. A. Clark's Amber Diver and J. R. Clark II's King O'Turf was three parts of a length further back for fourth money. The winner set a new track record of 1.50 1/5 for the one and one-eighth miles. By defeating a field of twelve, *Troubadour II collected \$11,395 out of the \$15,000 added purse and fees.

The winner is a 5-year-old chestnut horse by Guersant out of Fair and True, by Orthodox. He was bred by Lord Manton in England. Hugh L. Fontaine is his trainer and F. Lovato was the rider.

Garden State Park

E. Dolce's Manassa Mauler won the \$25,000 added Valley Forge Handicap at Garden State Park, on Saturday, May 7. In the field of ten, Mrs. Edith L. Price's Yes You Will was second and C. Mahlon Kline's *Mystic II, third. B. A. Dario's Gulio Cesare got the small portion of the purse. The winning time was 1.42 4/5 for the mile and 70 yards. Manassa Mauler is a 4-year-old bay colt by Count Turf out of Escalade, by *Sir Gallahad III, bred by J. J. Amiel. His trainer is F. Martin and W. Boland was in the irons. The winner received \$18,525.

Suffolk Downs

Eight handicap runners, 3 & up, answered starter William R. Mills' call for the 21st running of the Puritan Handicap at Suffolk Downs, Saturday, May 7. L. Krakower's Geechee Lou defeated Res-seguet and Weiner's Eternal Bim by three-quarters of a length. P. Utman's Barroca

got the show part of the purse and Rob-Ray Stable's What's the Hurry was fourth. The time for the 1 1/16 miles was 1.43 3/5.

Geechee Lou is a bay filly, 4 year old by Noble Hero-Sague, by *Saguenay II, bred by Mrs. J. A. Prather. G. Guariglia trains her and J. Bradley had the ride. The winner collected \$7,027 out of the \$10,000 plus the fees.

Bay Meadows

Eight three year old or older horses made the one and one-sixteenth miles run of the Bay Meadows Handicap on Saturday, May 7. Willie Harmatz rode Circle TWP Stable's Prize Host to take the big share of the \$20,000 added purse. Sea Orbit was the place horse and *Quidico finished in the show position. The winner's time was 1.42 2/5.

Prize Host is a 4-year-old chestnut colt by Your Host out of Lizmore Liz, by Psychic Bid and was bred by Mrs. Marie A. Moore of High Hope Farm, The Plains, Va. The winning effort was worth \$13,100 net.



Hialeah Yearling Center

The Thoroughbred Industry in general and Florida Breeders in particular were given a big boost with the announcement that Hialeah Race Course has purchased land near the Hialeah Track for the purpose of developing a training center for yearlings. This training center is to be done in the usual Hialeah fashion with provision for quarters for stable help, a training track, adequate stall space, and all the facilities necessary for such a center.

Principally because of the season during which Florida Racing is held, all four race tracks have felt the burden of providing training quarters for yearling Thoroughbreds. In the main, their owners have no desire to campaign them before March of their two-year-old year. But, it is most necessary that the young horses be given the training and experience that can come

only from being at the track. Obviously then, a great inequity has fallen on Tropical Sunshine and Hialeah where there is little likelihood that these horses will be raced.

Much conversation has been aired on the above subject, but nothing has been done about it. It could not be dismissed lightly for the simple reason that the young horse is the product which determines the ultimate success of every facet of the Thoroughbred Industry: breeder, owner, trainer, track operator. The need for the facility has been perfectly clear for a long time, the only question was, who would satisfy that need.

1. The yearlings will be quartered to themselves where they will provide no danger to older horses in training and where they may be observed conveniently by all interested persons - breeder, owner, trainer, buyer and seller.

2. The three South Florida tracks will be relieved almost completely of the necessity of providing facilities for yearlings, thereby affording more stalls to owners of older horses who wish to campaign throughout the Florida season.

3. These additional stalls will encourage the purchase of more young horses no matter where the yearlings are purchased. This item is vital to the continued improvement of the breed, for it is a known fact that owners have been greatly discouraged from increasing their racing string because of the critical stall situation, particularly in Florida.

4. The training center will make a substantial direct contribution to the local economy through payment of additional taxes, expenditures for labor, feed, medicine and transportation.

Laurel Hurdles

Continued from Page 4

Hurdles, abt. 1 7/8 mi., 4 & up, 'cap. Purse: \$4,000. Net value to winner: \$2,600; 2nd: \$800; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$200. Winner: br.g., (4), by Bolero-Miel, by Jamestown. Trainer: J. S. Nash. Breeder: F. E. Dixon. Time: 3:05 1/5.
1. Be a Honey, (F. Dixon, Jr.), 136, L. Graham.
2. Brunson, (G. H. Bostwick), 138, S. Riles.
3. Sir Trouble, (Lakelawn Farm), 155, J. Aitcheson.
9 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): G. H. Bostwick's Tuscarora, 140, R. Cartwright; Mrs. H. Obre's Count Down, 143, J. Murphy; Mrs. June H. McKnight's *Narcissus II, 148, A. P. Smithwick; F. E. Dixon, Jr.'s Air Delight, 135, R. Zimmerman; Whitewood Stud's *Arywa, 142, D. Marzani; C. M. Kline's Gridiron, 155, E. Deveau. Won by 2 1/4; place by neck; show by 3. Scratched: *Tantot.

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In the Country



Chronicle Cover

The subject is Colleen, by Koodoo, he by Fair Play. Made, hunted and shown by Ben Colman, the mare has a gentle if distinctive personality. She loves to hunt and handles easily up front or back in the field though she is confident 'cross country and prefers to lead the way. She has won her share of trophies, 'specially in Hunter Trials.

She dislikes the boredom and tension of all horse shows. Sometimes she is brilliant - other times she isn't. She can put in a "short one" or "prop" when least expected. In the field she can play over big fences and went 5' 3-1/2" during a fast run a few seasons back.

She once slipped over a 5' plank paddock fence, including the mounting block, because she wanted some budding grass. She can see a mosquito at fifty yards and the painting is typical, as her head is usually sticking out of the well-used stable door, watching for her "folks."

The artist, W. H. (Bud) Phipps, of Huntington Woods, Michigan, does horse subjects because he likes horses. He takes innumerable photographs of a subject to study character and habits, then roughs in his work and restudies with the subject for fine points.

Bud Phipps is self-trained in fine arts. He now represents the New Center Studios in Detroit, Michigan, a commercial art concern.

MOVES TO PENNSYLVANIA

John Vass of Manlius, N.Y., has purchased the John Baldwin Farm in Dalton, Pennsylvania, and has moved his showing and training operations to the Keystone State. Among the facilities on the property are a large indoor riding arena, spacious box stalls for the accommodation of sixty-five horses, and 110 acres of first class pasture land.

Mr. Vass still has Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Berry's Champtown, 1958 High Score Award Winner, and his own Oklahoma, 1957 P.H.A. and High Score Award Winner, which he will continue to campaign on the horse show circuits. M.R.

HANNOVERIAN STALLION IMPORTED TO CALGARY

Josef Selinger and Pat Morash have recently imported from Germany the 6-year-old chestnut Hanoverian stallion Weimar, by Firnis-Alpenjaeger I out of Feiner Kerl, bred and schooled by H. Kamps in Hannover, West Germany. The horse will stand at Mr. Selinger's Sankt George Stables in Calgary, Canada. Weimar was noted for his jumping ability in Germany.

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July 5th to August 29th the facilities of the camp are reserved for girls six to sixteen years of age. The Program will include riding, land and water sports, camping trips and two months of fun and adventure. Beginners mounts, show horses, hunters and jumpers. The rate is \$375 to \$525. There are no extras and the outfit may be rented. Also Idlewild for Boys.

For complete information write:
MR. & MRS. A. L. HAYDEN
Box 156C, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

CLEVELAND BAY STUD BOOK

The recently published Volume XXI of the Stud Book of the British Cleveland Bay Horse Society contains an introduction and review of the breed by the Consulting Secretary, Major J. Fairfax-Blakeborough, M.C. It is interesting to note the many crosses seen throughout the book of the stallion Farnley Exchange, bred at White Post, Va. by the Honorary Secretary of the Cleveland Bay Horse Society of America, A. Mackay-Smith. This horse was presented during the war by his breeder to the British Society which wanted this particular blood as an outcross and imported the horse to the Cleveland District of Yorkshire, England from which the breed takes its name.

OLD BOOK OFFERS APT ANALOGY OF EQUESTRIANISM

A musty old tome titled "Etiquette - Or A Ready Manual For All Occasions", recently perused by Mr. George Shepherd, curator of The Western Development Museum in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, contains a chapter on horseback riding from which Mr. Shepherd draws the following quotation for inclusion in "The Bundle Rack", put out by the Pioneer Threshermen's Club and edited by the said Museum curator: "There is no place where a man appears so conspicuous as when he is on horseback. And nowhere does he show to such advantage as when, mounted on a good horse, he sits enthroned as if man and horse were one, carved from the same piece of marble."

To which we say, 'well said'. E.O.

FOXHALL VILLAGE

Newcomers to Upstate New York horse circles are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Fahy, who are building a 40-stall show barn on their Foxhall Village Estate just outside Buffalo, New York. One wing is already up and occupied and the other, plus an inside ring is under construction. Managing the operation is Professional Chuck Graham.

So far the Fahys have not become owners themselves, but Mrs. Fahy has been a keen spectator at the Winter shows. The barn will include brood mare stalls and breeding facilities. If they should decide to raise a few foals, have show horses themselves, or just ride for pleasure, they have an ideal spot. The public will get a chance to see Foxhall Village when they have their first horse show this summer. BLM

POLO HELPED ACTRESS CONQUER FEAR OF HORSES

Joan Crawford in her youth harbored a dreadful fear of horses. To try and overcome her equiphobia she bought several polo ponies so she could concentrate on the ball and mallet and thus take her mind off the horse she was riding. One day as Miss Crawford knee-guided one of her ponies at a fast gallop and leaned over to drive the ball, her horse drew up short and tossed her several feet through the air. At the precise moment she struck the ground, all of Miss Crawford's fear of horses had vanished. As she lifted herself upright with nothing more than her dignity injured, she tossed away her mallet, swung onto her pony and galloped off. E.O.

J. DANA TASKER

J. Dana Tasker, recently named Executive Vice President of the American Thoroughbred Owners Association, has had wide experience in the field of public relations and journalism. This includes three years with "The Reader's Digest", three years with "Newsweek" and 16 years with "Time", where he rose to the post of Executive Editor. He later spent a year reorganizing "Look" Magazine.

JOCKEY DYNASTY

A Yorkshire squire, when asked how he succeeded in finding such good jockeys, replied 'I breed 'em on the estate, and start 'em when they're about eight years old. They begin riding in races as 'feathers', when they're nine, so they're full of experience by they're fourteen'.

Well, Mr. Jack Colling has already bespoken Harry Emmanuel Mercer (born last week), as an apprentice, so he's booked early enough in life.

His father Joe Mercer, told me this at Catterick Races last week. When I asks him if the son and heir was like him, or like his grandfather's family, Joe replied 'It's hard to say yet, but so far as I have seen he's very like his father in front, and like his mother behind'. Joe added 'He wasn't much impressed with his father, for he burst into tears at first sight of me!'.

I am glad to hear that Harry Emmanuel's great grandfather, my old friend Bobby Carr, is very fit and well. He is now living on his son's (Harry Carr's) farm near Newmarket.

J.F.-B.

MINIATURE RACEHORSES

The wealthy Manchester industrialist, Mr. J. Weston-Evans, who decided last season to train his own horses, won a race at the recent Nottingham meeting with the pony Mochican. He measures 14.2 only and must be one of the very few horses of that size in training, though, in the early days of racing, this was more than the average height of Thoroughbreds.

Mr. Weston-Evans is confident that weight will not stop this little colt going on winning. He is owned by Miss A. Weston-Evans, the trainer's daughter, who rode his dam (also 14.2) in the show-ring, where she won all before her in pony classes.

Of course there have been lots of horses no bigger than mutton in parvo Mochican which have distinguished themselves both under flat and N. H. Rules.

The Bard (the only horse to extend Ormonde), was scarcely 14.3. The Derby winner Little Wonder, was under 15h, so was Daniel O'Rourke, another Derby winner. The St. Leger winner Saucebox was 14.2. Underhand, winner of three successive Northumberland Plates, was under

NEW BOLTON CENTER BENEFIT

To help the Veterinary School of the University of Pennsylvania move its Large Animal Clinic from the City of Philadelphia to its property at the New Bolton Center near Unionville, Chester County, Pa., Mr. Frank Ellis is organizing the Fuzzydele Horse Show on his farm near Glenmore, Pa., to be held a week before the Devon Show. The ring is a replica of the Wanamaker oval and will contain fences built by Andrew Ebelhare, which will be identical to those at Devon. It thus offers an admirable school for horses which will compete in the latter event.

A.H. ASHENBACK

A. Hepburn Ashenback has recently been appointed manager of Mountain Lakes, N.J. A judge of the American Horse Shows Association and an associate of the Professional Horsemen's Association, he has been active as an exhibitor of show horses.

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THE MARYLAND HUNT CUP TROPHY - Mrs. H. R. Fenwick, whose husband owns the winner, Fluctuate, with Gary Black, a member of the committee and one of the judges, at the 64th running of the famed Maryland Hunt Cup. (Hawkins Photo)

RODEO CHAMPIONS

Rodeo Champions are named at the end of each year from records kept on all approved rodeos by the Rodeo Cowboys Association, at their Denver headquarters. The contestant winning the most money at approved rodeos in each event is named the Champion of the World. These are the only legitimate champions; the only times the word Champion should be used is when referring to them. Single event winners at individual rodeos are event winners, not champions. The winner of the All Around at an individual rodeo should be called the All Around winner of that particular rodeo. The All Around Champion is the contestant winning the most money for the year, and must place in two or more events.

The Rodeo Cowboys Association guarantees cash awards to be made to the Champions at the end of each year and to contestants placing second, third and fourth. These cash awards are for all five standard events, and for the Steer Roping, the Team Roping, and the All Around. Guarantees were \$3,000 for each event and the All Around in 1959.

15 hands.

If I remember correctly one of the first winners Jack Jarvis trained was Symptoms. She must be the smallest Thoroughbred to have won races within living memory, her height as a 3 y.o. being only 14.0 1/2.

The late D. Macnee some years ago won a number of races with Sporting Nancy, only half an inch bigger than Symptoms.

A number of other miniature racehorses which have won races could be quoted so that game little Mohican has plenty of predecessors. There is, however, an old Turf saying 'A good big 'un will always beat a good little 'un'. J.F.-B.

WINKLER A TWO-TEAM CANDIDATE

Germany's champion H. G. Winkler scheduled to participate in the upcoming Olympic Games with his mare Halla is also preparing to compete in the "Three Day Event" should he qualify.

He has been training an eight-year-old mare Bellona. Her progress has been beyond his greatest expectations. Like Halla, Bellona too, was once a racehorse.

M.P.J.



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Virginia Gold Cup

(Allen - Middleburg, Virginia)



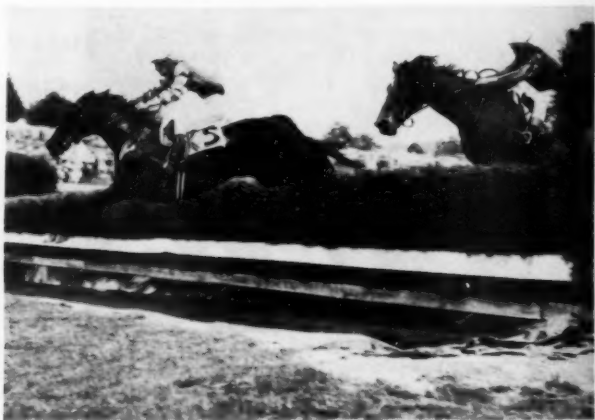
Randolph Rouse's RICACHO, the winner, leading Mrs. John B. Hannum's THEODORIC in the Virginia Gold Cup, at Warrenton, Va.



VIRGINIA GOLD CUP FINISH - Randolph Rouse's RICACHO finishing in front of William Schlusemeyer's MAINSTAY.



BLACK EAST, owned by Saxon Woods Farm, winner of the Fauquier Plate at the Virginia Gold Cup Meeting.



Mrs. Caddis F. Morriss' HAL MARBUT (#5) winner of the Broadview, a two mile brush race.



(L. to r.): Randolph Rouse holds his horse RICACHO, jockey J. Aitcheson, Jr. and Mrs. William N. Wilbur, wife of the Master of the Warrenton Hunt.



(L. to r.): W. B. Cocks, HAL MARBUT's trainer; Mr. and Mrs. Caddis F. Morriss, Mrs. Morriss owns Hal Marbut; Mrs. Sally Tufts and William H. Turner Jr., the rider.

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